

the Bullet

Volume 75, No. 1

Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

FEATURES

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca returns and demonstrates power of the imagination to students.



SPORTS

Eagle NCAAA sports teams prepare and hope for success in fall 2001.



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inside

WHAT THE ROCK SAYS:

Student urges others to get involved on campus.

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SHOWING OFF:

Faculty, college sponsor two upcoming art exhibits.

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PARKING PERKS:

College officials give certain students limited faculty parking privileges.

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weather



TODAY:

Sunny with a high of 81 and a low of 60.

FRIDAY:

Mostly sunny with a high of 81 and a low of 60.

SATURDAY:

Mostly sunny with a high of 81 and a low of 63.

SUNDAY:

Mostly sunny with a high of 81 and a low of 61.

verbatim

"There's nowhere you can't get to on this campus in five or ten minutes of walking unless you're insanely out of shape."

Andy Sturm



Courtesy Department of Safety and Environmental Health

Some of the damage caused by the July 22 Fire in Dupont Hall.

Burnin' Down The House

Flames In Dupont Theatre Cause Fire Drills In Academic Buildings

By JULIE STAVITSKI

Scene Editor

Soon after senior Ken Jones settled into his seat in Klein Theatre for the Fredericksburg Theatre Company's production of "Little Shop of Horrors" on July 22, the fire alarm began blaring in the middle of a musical number.

"There were lights flashing, the actors weren't sure what was going on and were breaking character, the music began to fade and people began to get up out of their seats to see what was going on," Jones said.

Jones and House Manager Wendy Flora took charge and ushered a group of 150 people including 100 non-English speaking students and a man in a wheelchair out of Dupont Hall as quickly as possible, smelling smoke as they cleared the building. An investigation by the Department of Safety and Environmental Health revealed that the fire was caused by a cigarette dropped carelessly on the ground, rolling from the grass into Dupont's equipment room. There was little damage.

Because of this scare and major fires last year at Longwood College and the University of Kentucky, Mary Washington College will conduct yearly fire drills in academic and

administrative buildings, beginning this year.

"We're doing this to see if there are deficiencies in the system," said Ruth Lovelace, director of Safety and Environmental Health. "It's not meant for enforcement or to gauge performance."

The Department of Safety and Environmental Health will notify faculty and administrators of the week a fire drill will take place, though the specific time will be confidential. The drills will be similar to those conducted three times a semester in residence halls. However, unlike fire drills in the residence halls, there will be no specific guidelines for failing an academic building's drill.

"This isn't for students so much as the faculty and administration," Lovelace said. "We want to see how we perform in getting out of the building as fast as possible."

The fire this summer in Dupont proved to Lovelace that drills need to be implemented to determine the quickest and safest route out of a building.

"The theatre is a notoriously scary place for fire," Lovelace said. "Furthermore, the public is in there, and the group of students at the theatre company performed at a level far

beyond anyone's expectation."

House Manager Flora said she used her instincts to get everybody out as quickly as possible.

"I was trying to get everyone out as quick as I could, gesturing to the exits for the students who didn't know English," she said. "When we got outside, we could see the smoke and realized it wasn't a drill. After the building was deemed okay, we went inside and finished the performance."

According to Lovelace, all faculty and staff were invited to attend a fire safety training session this summer explaining the need for fire drills and to promote awareness of the potential of these types of emergency situations.

"There has been some apprehension from the faculty about the drills, but after they come to the classes they understand the real need for this on campus," Lovelace said. "We need [building evacuation] to become second nature so people don't have to think of anything when they're getting out."

Craig Vasey, professor of Philosophy and President of the Faculty Senate, believes that the drills will be beneficial.

"It's something we have to do as it's a public safety issue," Vasey said. "With what happened at Longwood last year, we could all be more conscious to the

see **FIRE**, page 2

New Hoops Coach Takes Charge

By STOCKTON BANFIELD

Staff Writer

After 24 seasons of the Connie Gillihan era, the Becky Timmins era as head coach of the Mary Washington College women's basketball team began this summer.

Timmins, who was chosen out of nearly 30 applicants, is excited about being a head coach at Mary Washington College.

"I think MWC is a great place, an incredible place as far as the balance between academics and athletics," Timmins said. "I think it offers recruits and student-athletes an unbelievable experience and gives them a reason to excel!"

Before coming to Mary Washington College, she spent three years as a Division I assistant coach with Princeton, and one year each as an assistant coach at Bucknell University and the College of New Jersey.

Prior to coaching, Timmins also played competitively. She was a four-year high school starter and also started for ever year for the Division I Lady Jaspers of Manhattan College.

Despite being an accomplished player, Timmins is coming off a rough two years as an assistant coach of a Princeton program that,

according to online Princeton Athletic record books, went 9-19 and 2-25 in the past two seasons. However, in her first season there, they were Co-Ivy league champions.

Timmins, who has a two-year contract with a starting salary of \$35,000, is taking over a very young team, that lost six seniors to graduation last year. Timmons said she knows little about the players and cannot officially see them play until Oct. 15. From then, she has a month to prepare the players for the Capital Athletic Conference, which according to athletic director Ed Hegmann is one of the best in the nation.

Timmins would like to settle down here and build a strong program, one that will help her accomplish her goal of winning the CAC championship, she said. She believes that MWC has all the makings of a championship caliber program.

While at Princeton, Timmins was responsible for directing the offense. However she explained that while at MWC she will be stressing the importance of defense. "I am all about defense," Timmins said. "After all, defense wins championships."

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Courtesy Athletic Department

Becky Timmins watches a game.

College Updates

Old Master Plan

By LAUREN LEGARD

Assistant Features Editor

growth at least once every ten years. The Master Plan for Mary Washington College was last updated in the late 1980s.

Ronald Singleton, senior vice president for Advancement and College Relations, recognized the need for this updated plan.

"Ideally we need to have a master plan every two years," Singleton said. "This doesn't mean we'll complete all projects in ten years. [It's just] been 15 years since we developed the last master plan."

Hurley said several elements of the plan that will take priority once it is approved and implemented.

"The highest priority projects are decisions about student

see **UPDATE**, page 2

According to Hurley, in order to remain an accredited institution, the state of Va. requires that the college develop a master plan for orderly



Rick Hurley presents the master plan to faculty senate.

Kid Thieves Dupe Students, Parents

By CAROLINE S. WALLINGER

Assistant News Editor

Police charged two 11-year-old girls with committing six criminal offenses in residence halls campuswide while students were moving in at the beginning of the semester.

According to Police Director Stan Beger, the juveniles allegedly went to dorms including Westmoreland, Willard and Randolph on Friday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 26 claiming to be members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington and collected over \$170 from people moving in.

They also stole a handbag, a checkbook and some money from two open rooms, and one of the girls carried a knife with a blade over three inches long while in the dorms.

"They went to all of the dorms, and they knew them all better than some police officers here probably do," Beger said.

Sgt. Sharon Mills caught the girls around 2 p.m. on Sunday when Virginia and Mercer Resident Director Mandy Huff complained to campus police that children were soliciting money in the dorms, an act that is illegal on state property.

"I found the kids and asked them to wait downstairs," said Huff. "They were very compliant."

Mills took the girls to the campus police department and contacted their mothers.

Willard resident, junior Megan Swearingen is among the many students who contributed to the kids' "cause."

"They came up to my roommate and me while we were moving in

and asked us if we'd donate to the Boys and Girls Clubs, and they had a really official looking chart to sign," Swearingen said. "We gave them our names and room numbers along with some money, then we later found out they'd been caught outside the building."

Swearingen added that some students were giving the children as much as \$20 at a time.

The police have recovered \$172.40 in cash and an additional \$35 in property from the girls and have filed charges in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court.

The charges include statutory burglary, which entails walking through an open door to take things from a room, petty larceny, conspiring to commit a felony, soliciting money and/or signatures under false pretenses, entering a dwelling with intent to commit a felony, and in one girl's case, carrying a dangerous weapon.

Beger says this incident is an example of why the campus police

discourage students from letting strangers into the dorms.

"We've been preaching to students here. Don't let people into the halls for any reason if you don't know who they are. Rooms are left open and people can take things out of them," he said.

According to Beger, the police are continuing to look into the case.

"The investigation is still ongoing as we are trying to find out where the rest of the money is, and if anyone else was behind the plan, but we have been unable to find all of [the money] so far," he said.

Police Beat

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH

News Editor



Aug. 25—An unknown individual damaged public buildings on George Washington Hall. Damages of \$50 occurred on a decorative post, and silver paint chips were also found. Police believe that a car hit the post on move-in day. The case is under investigation.

Aug. 26—Two 11-year-old girls allegedly went from building to building claiming to be collecting money for the Boys and Girls' Club of Greater Washington. Police stopped the juveniles and charged them with conspiracy to commit a crime, larceny and obtaining monies under false premise. One also was found carrying a knife with a blade longer than three inches. The case is currently pending.

Aug. 26—Resident Assistants in Russell Hall confiscated two bottles of alcohol from two students. The case was referred to the administration.

Aug. 27—Donald Greer, 25, of College Park, Md. allegedly was found trespassing near Monroe Hall. Greer was soliciting students for the Bank of American in order to issue credit cards. Greer was barred from campus.

Aug. 28—Police stopped Larry Stanley Jr., 19, of Caroline County because of suspicious behavior. Stanley turned out to be wanted out of Caroline County for failure to appear in court and driving on a suspend license. He was arrested and turned over to the Magistrate.

Aug. 28—Police investigated a reported incident of larceny in Lee Hall as a student reported a Basic Marketing textbook was stolen from a bag. The textbook was later recovered, and it was determined that two students confused their belongings.

Aug. 29—Four students in Bushnell Hall reported an incident of grand larceny. The items stolen, valued at \$290, included a pocketknife, two cellular phones, a Swiss army watch, a computer and \$35. City police later stopped a stolen vehicle, and its passengers were in possession of the property stolen. The case is currently pending.

Aug. 29—A police officer found an intoxicated student behind Jefferson Hall. Police escorted him to Mary Washington Hospital. The case was referred to the administration.

Aug. 29—An incident of hit and run was reported on Doubt Drive as Anthony Zierk of Columbus, Ohio found his 1991 Honda backed into a Holly tree that caused \$250 of damage. Police later reconstructed the scene and found that Zierk parked the car in neutral, and it rolled into the tree itself.

Sept. 1—A student was found intoxicated in Marshall Hall. The student was taken to Nightshaven. The case was referred to the administration.

Sept. 4—An individual drew swastikas on dry erase boards on the fifth floor of Mason Hall. The case is under investigation.

Planning For The Future

▲ UPDATE, page 1

housing followed by the need for additional administrative office space," he said.

Hurley added that originally the number of students at Mary Washington College was not intended to exceed 4,000. The school population is currently at 3,800. As a result of the increasing population of students, Hurley said that the college needs to acquire accommodations for approximately 350-700 students.

According to the draft of the Master Plan, the college would acquire additional student housing in several ways. Two new residence halls have been proposed, one on the north end of campus and one on the south, both of which would feature apartment-style housing. In addition, expansions are included in the plan for Westmoreland, Mason, Randolph, and Jefferson halls. The plan also includes the possibility of purchasing existing off-campus apartment complexes for student housing.

The plan's developers have taken the need for parking into account as well, and they propose to solve the problem by configuring lots to provide more spaces. Parking garages on the existing William Street parking lot and behind Goolrick would be added.

According to the committee, one major concern with the proposed addition of parking spaces and buildings is to the protection of the college grounds' natural aspects.

"We want to preserve the parklike feel of the campus [by making] more building additions than new buildings," Hurley said.

The draft of the plan presents other expansions for Jepson, Simpson Library, Woodard Campus Center, Seacobeck, Chandler Hall, Lee Hall, Trinkle Hall, and George Washington Hall.

The plan also includes the idea of "one-stop shopping" for students. This means that certain offices would be positioned so that all student services would be housed in one building.

"All the things that students needed to do would be centralized, but in order to do that, we need more space," Singleton said.

The plan to change campus through expansion and addition was first put into action last fall.

"We must have a master plan in place," Hurley said. "We were faced with housing issues and didn't have administrative space left. So we formed a Space Planning committee of nine administrators and one faculty representative."

According to Hurley, the college hired Ellerbe Becket, a consulting firm from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"They solicited the campus for comments trying to determine what was important to us on campus. The process was finished in May or June [of last year]," Hurley said.

After the consulting firm and the Space Planning committee completed its draft of the plan, they took it to the Board of Visitors' retreat in July. The draft is a combination of the Board's input in addition to that of the Space Planning committee and that of Ellerbe Becket.

Currently, the proposal plan is not meant in its final form. Hurley said that the Board of Visitors must first approve the plan before construction companies can begin bidding on the individual projects. In addition, the college will solicit input from students, faculty and neighborhood groups before the Board of Visitors meet to approve the

draft in November.

"We're planning the document to try to anticipate future needs," Singleton said. "If something doesn't show up on the Master Plan, it doesn't mean it can't happen. It's a dynamic document."

Thus far, the committee has received limited input from students. According to Singleton, meetings are scheduled this week with both the student and faculty senates to solicit feedback.

Kristy Bartle, executive coordinator of the Student Government Association, said that they have already put in some input for the plan.

"A bunch of members [of the Student Government Association] attended a session with the Master Planners last spring," Bartle said. "They talked about the campus as a whole and why things are important and what we thought our needs were."

Ke Shi, president of the Student Government Association, feels that it is too early to have an opinion on the proposed projects in the Master Plan.

"We discussed the Master Plan, but never went into detail. [But] we're just getting underway with the academic year," Shi said.

Hurley's presentation of the plan at Wednesday night's meeting was not met without criticism. Some thought that students still would not have enough contact with administrators, that academic space would be limited, and that the addition of facilities could cause College Avenue to become a major highway.

At the conclusion of the meeting, however, Hurley reiterated that the plan is a draft and is still under discussion.

2001 Proposed Master Plan Highlights:

—Expanding Westmoreland, Mason, Randolph and Jefferson Halls

—Adding apartment style housing, on or off campus

—Adding parking garages to the William Street Lot and behind Goolrick Gymnasium

—Expanding the Jepson Science Center, Simpson Library, Woodard Campus Center, Seacobeck, Chandler, Lee, Trinkle and George Washington Halls



Compiled by Caroline S. Wallinger

Residents of Finnish Town Encouraged to Reproduce

Residents in the Finnish town of Inari, above the Arctic Circle, will have the opportunity to oust their town council member, Tuveo Niemela if they are able to produce 165 babies over the next two years. In an attempt to boost a shrinking population, Niemela has offered not to run for reelection in 2004 should the town produce at least 80 babies in the next year, and 85 in 2003. The town population is at risk, as only 69 babies were born last year, whereas there were 100 births in 1995. About his efforts, Niemela told Reuters, "I am prepared to begin operating in the field myself, and in fear of that I think that many Inari people will reproduce."

290 Traffic Tickets Thrown Out in San Diego

According to Reuters, San Diego Superior Court judge Ronald Styne threw out 290 traffic tickets on Tuesday, citing that the privately run red light cameras program was oriented toward profit over justice. Because the system is operated by Lockheed Martin, and because that company receives a percentage of the money accumulated through the tickets based volume, the court ruled the evidence to be unreliable.

Clown Cleared of Indecent Exposure Charges

The Associated Press reported that Kimble McLain, also known as Chuckles the Clown of Moline, Ill. was cleared Wednesday on charges of indecent exposure at a Wal-Mart. McLain allegedly exposed himself to children on May 7 while performing magic tricks for children at the Wal-Mart, but was found innocent after he claimed he never knew his zipper was down. Municipal judge Dana McReynolds who presided over the case told the AP that the only real evidence the state has mustered here is that he was exposed.

IRS Processors Hide and Destroy Tax Returns

An Associated Press report reveals that in order to escape their workload, employees at a Mellon Bank IRS Processing center hid thousands of tax returns in stacks of papers to be shredded. The workers destroyed over 40,000 tax returns and payments of \$810 million from New England and parts of New York. Martin McGuinn, Mellon Bank chairman told the AP, "As best we know, they did this because they felt they were behind in their work in processing IRS returns." Since the incident, the bank has fired several of its employees.



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

Drill Time!

▲ FUGO, page 1

issue.

Last April, a fire broke out in Longwood's Ruffner complex, causing extensive damage to three buildings and causing over 400 students to evacuate. At the University of Kentucky, one of the oldest buildings was severely damaged when a construction worker accidentally ignited wood rafters in the building.

Vasey said that faculty resistance to the drills is due to the potential inconveniences during class.

"They're worried about what will happen if a fire drill goes off during an exam," Vasey said. "We realize that there's no malice involved or anything. It's not a big thing to accommodate."

Many members of the faculty are indifferent to the drills.

"I haven't really given them much thought," Carter Hudgings, distinguished professor of History said.

One fire drill has been completed this year in the Jepson Science Center and the results have proved to Lovelace that these drills will definitely be advantageous to the college community.

"We discovered that there was a deficiency on the fourth floor," Lovelace said.

"None of the fire horns went off and the only reason people up on that floor knew what was going on was from what they heard on the third floor."

The Jepson's fire alarms are being repaired this week.

After experiencing the fire in Dupont, Jones believes that the drills are a much-needed addition to the college's safety plan.

"Should anything like this happen again, the students will know what to do," Jones said.

Lovelace has been impressed with the support these new procedures have received.

"This has been a tremendously positive, cooperative effort," Lovelace said. "In light of what happened at Longwood and the University of Kentucky, there's absolutely nothing saying it can't happen here, and we need to be cognizant of this fact."

Calling The Shots

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Former coach Gallahan, along with the rest of the MWC athletic staff, said she was very impressed with Timmins qualifications.

"I interviewed her and she had great background in her resume," Gallahan said. "She has been to all the right places, done all the work as an assistant coach, and has what is needed to be a great head coach at MWC. She can take the program to the next level, above and beyond my shoes."

Betsy Whitman, athletic director and head women's basketball coach for rival CAC team York College also thinks Timmins will excel. Whitman has known Timmins for years and said she is ready to be a head coach.

"I think she will do a great job," Whitman said. "Coach Timmins was the first person I thought of for the head coaching job at MWC. She will be a good fit for the conference. I am looking forward to playing her."

Caitlin Wilkinson, a returning senior, is also excited about playing for Timmins. In the first basketball meeting of the season Wilkinson said Timmins is already talking about building a strong program and making a name for MWC.

"I think the meeting was good," Wilkinson said. "She has high expectations and they rub off on us. She will push us pretty hard but she is the type of person we want to work for."

Gallahan was sure that a coach with Timmins' background would prosper in the athletic environment found at Mary Washington College.

"Timmins will be a great fit into the MWC Athletic family," Gallahan said. "She cares about academic and she wants to produce a winner."

Kevin Morris, the new women's basketball coach at the Newark branch of Rutgers and interim coach at Princeton last year also feels that she is adequately prepared for the transition to being a head coach.

"Coach Timmins is very organized and hard working," Morris said. "She is absolutely ready to be a head coach. She has all the qualities necessary to be a great head coach. It would not shock me to see her as a head coach at the next level some day."

Men's basketball Coach Rod Wood agrees with Morris's statement. He said that she was well beyond above the two other candidates that MWC athletic staff interviewed.

"Coach Timmins demeanor is more suited for a head coach," Wood said. "Her goals are in tune for what she can accomplish and because of her youth she has the energy level to do the things you need to do."

In addition to her duties as head basketball coach, Timmins will also be teaching courses at the college. She will teach a health class, volleyball class and basketball class. Timmins received her masters in education from the College of New Jersey, so feels fully qualified to teach these classes.

Hegmann is confident about her teaching ability as well. "She taught before, so she should do fine," Hegmann said. "The best coaches are great teachers and motivators too."

Sophomore Kelly Kinahan also is impressed with the new coach.

"She is totally into the job," Kinahan said. "She has so much energy and is very excited about this position. Her intensity and enthusiasm carry over into the program."

Timmins' enthusiasm is apparent when she talks about this upcoming season.

"It's a brand new season, it's a brand new team," Timmins said. "It's going to be a whole new look for us, from the coach all the way down to the players, so I am excited."

Viewpoints

your opinions

Fire Proof?

On April 24, 2001 a small flare-up on the third floor of an academic building on Longwood's campus caused a blaze that drove 400 students out of their homes for the night. The cause of the fire was never determined, but arson was ruled out early and the Virginia State police closed the case on May 31, 2001. However, the school had to close its doors for the rest of the semester because of damage to academic buildings and records.

This summer, a small fire occurred in Dupont Hall during a musical performance, proving that Mary Washington College is not immune to blazes here. With these two instances in mind, the Department of Safety and Environmental Health has implemented yearly fire drills in academic and administrative buildings on campus.

This new policy has already proven to be beneficial to the college. Because of these drills, the college is able to solve the previously unknown problem of the faulty alarm system in Jepson Hall. In the event the building actually needed to be evacuated, the failure of the alarm system could easily have been fatal.

However, despite the benefits this policy has already shown, it brings to light glaring dangers in the college community. Several buildings on campus have no fire alarm system, including George Washington Hall. Despite holding countless events and being the center of campus administration, this building has no alarm system. If the fire that occurred in Dupont happened in George Washington, there is no telling how much damage could have been done, both to records and, more importantly, to people.

These buildings that lack alarm systems need them now. This is a problem that must be solved as soon as possible, not when the administration decides to allocate funds for it. After all, many campus administrators do work in George Washington Hall. Wouldn't it make sense for them to at least care about their own safety?

'Granite' And They Will Come

KRISTY J. BARTLE
Guest Columnist

In the last issue of the Bullet I was pleasantly surprised by the amount of criticism students expressed toward the lack of spirit on the Mary Washington College campus. One student, Eric Frere, even stated that we are losing the way we show our school spirit and the administration should do something about it. Well, I give Eric, and the other students that spoke, a round of applause because they are exactly right – something should be done.

But let's be honest, it's not just the administration that needs to do something; students need to unite and decide that the lack of school spirit is something that they want to change. This year is your chance to go out and change the fact that Mary Washington College lacks school spirit.

Perhaps you've heard that the administration has long wanted to bring a "Spirit Rock" to campus. This year it's actually going to happen. As a matter of fact, within the next month, a huge rock designated specifically for the display of school spirit will be placed between the Woodard Campus Center and Palmer Plaza.

Now, when the rock arrives, I expect every one of you who wants to show their school pride to go out to the rock and plaster your expression of school spirit, whether it is, "The Class of 2002 Rules!", "Go Eagles!", "Good luck MWC Soccer!" or to advertise an event your organization is hosting on campus all over our granite billboard. If everyone who thought there needed to be more school spirit went out and painted, there would be something new on the rock every day.

If you want to pick one week to turn everything around, start planning now to tape your favorite TV shows the first week of October and actually go out and do something during Spirit Week. Last year's fireworks at Homecoming were a huge success and over 1,000 people attended and raved about the event. But that still leaves 2/3 of Mary Washington College students that didn't participate in this exciting event.

This year there is a concert planned for before the fireworks and while you can't bring alcohol to the event, pack a picnic dinner and come mingle with alumni and hang out with your friends. Go to the Mr. MWC pageant, participated in the Lip Sync contest, come to the SGA picnic or an ice cream eating contest in Seacobeck.

There is little doubt about it – there is a lack of school spirit here at Mary Washington College; however, instead of complaining to the Bullet or your friends, get up and do something about it.

Kristy J. Bartle is a senior.

FAST FACT:

More than 45,000 pieces of plastic debris float on every square mile of ocean.

Is There Life After College?

ANDREW WARD
Guest Columnist

What will future historians say of us, queries Camus. "A single sentence will suffice for modern man: he fornicated and read the papers."

I, myself, having done neither in the space of the last two months, am now in possession of an alarming clarity of thought.

Graduating just last May with a degree in Religion and Philosophy, I was constantly met with jokes and jeering over what in the hell I was planning to do with such a B.A. in the "Real World".

Well, friends, I write to you now from across the sea and deep within the heart of Europe, from Katowice, the Silesian capital city, to tell you that I have successfully acquired contractual immunity from said, "Real World".

Finally yielding to pressure from friends and family, I drew up a list of requirements for a job I would accept:

- 1.) I must go to another country.
- 2.) I must learn another language.
- 3.) I must enjoy the work.

4.) I must earn a living wage.

I hopped on net and finally found a program that suited me. It paid my rent and medical insurance for two years while I earned a Masters Degree with accreditation from an American institution entirely free of charge. Not to mention that my "work" consists of carrying-on hour-long conversations with fascinating people from all walks of life. I am currently existing in an optimal reality; the people are wonderful, the experience amazing and the females delectable beyond measure.

I do not write these words to boast of my condition, but rather, to empower yours. Do not sweat and fret as graduation day draws nigh. Indeed, you should never feel that you must consign yourself to work behind an office desk for the next thirty-five years. The world is vast and its needs are many. I have seen enough of it to know that your skills - be they practical or philosophical, artistic or arithmetic - are required somewhere in the world right now.

Therefore, I urge every one of you to resist complacency and comfortable-convenient job-placement at all costs. Know what you want and scour the globe until you find it, because it's there.

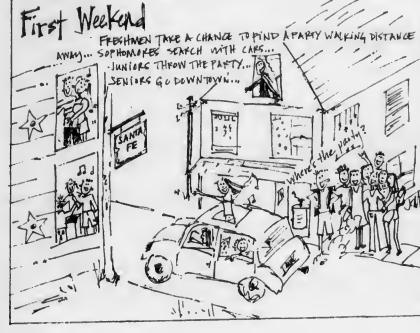
For you, for us, the "movers and shakers, the music-makers, and the dreamers of dreams," it's only "Our World" that counts, it's only "Our Reality" of which none but ourselves are the orchestrators, that matters.

Looking out across a Polish midnight - a full moon smiling back at me, I feel my work is done. For four years I wrote The Bullet telling of my time at college. And now, five months removed from the last of it, I write to all those I never knew and tell them what they already knew in theory, but perhaps not in practice - that they must never let the glory fade.

The "Real World" is not real at all; it's just a sad bedtime story failures tell their children to avoid the maddening agony that would invariably gnaw at them if they admitted to forsaking their own ideals.

So be wise, be alive. It's all right to fit Camus' bill, to fornicate and read the papers, just be sure to chase your dreams with a savage tenacity soon after.

Andrew Ward graduated in 2002.



Letters to the Editor

Simpson Library On The Same Page

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the Editor in the August 22 issue of The Bullet, Mr. David Brown writes about library hours. In his letter he posts, "Many major college and university libraries around the country offer their students 24-hour access."

It may interest Mr. Brown and your readers to know that not one of the publicly supported academic libraries in the Commonwealth of Virginia is open 24 hours a day. In fact, only one of these libraries is open past midnight - VMI closes at 1:00 am Sunday through Thursday. With only slight variance, Simpson Library's hours are virtually the same as those at The College of William & Mary, Radford University, Virginia Tech University, The University of Virginia, and Old Dominion University.

In fact, we all share a common closing time of midnight. The library extended its closing time from 11 pm to midnight in the spring of 1998; the Library's through-the-door patron count has declined by more than 25,000 per year.

Mr. Brown's letter is both ironic and lamentable. It is ironic because the library has made great strides in putting more and more of our resources online so that they can be accessed 24-7 from homes, dormitory rooms and faculty offices. We in the library hope this proliferation of online resources may account for much of the aforementioned drop in patron visits.

Our efforts to put resources online has been driven by the study needs of our distance learning students at the James Monroe Center, the differences in study schedules of all of our students;

and because the world's information resources are increasingly dynamic and networked.

Mr. Brown's letter is lamentable for he writes, "After getting kicked out of the library at midnight a student then has to go back to their dorm and attempt to finish their schoolwork without being bothered or disturbed. We all know this rarely happens."

Mr. Brown, since this college encourages a climate of academic excellence and personal responsibility, it would seem that there is an obvious answer to these distractions: insist on an environment that is conducive to study wherever you live, be it a dormitory or campus or an apartment in the town.

LeRoy S. Stroh, III
Library Director

Help Is On Its Way

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday, I found a rusty screw in a local playground. I don't know if I would have had to worry about kids getting on it, though, because the playground itself wasn't much. The swings were four feet off the ground and the few other toys were either rusted or deflated. Even the sandbox had become a mix of rocks, weeds and dirt.

That Saturday afternoon, six other volunteers and myself spent two hours pulling up weeds, picking up trash and straightening up the playground at the Thurman Brisben Homeless Shelter. It was part of Into The Streets, Mary Washington's annual day of volunteering, run by Community Outreach and Resources (COAR).

The program I was in charge of organizing typically engages children in fun activities to get their minds off of being in the shelter. There were only three kids there on Saturday, a relieving

yet not entirely comforting fact.

The playground we spent the day fixing up was a testament to the many kids that go through the shelter annually. ABC's are scribbled in marker along the wood siding, pieces of toys are scattered in the weeds and pebbles and a well-worn slide is the centerpiece of the place. COAR's Into The Streets had over 100 volunteers on Saturday, an amazing number that I'm proud to be a part of. But it isn't enough. I believe that every student on this campus owes something to the town of Fredericksburg. Community service is a nice thing to do; it should be an obligation.

Everyone at this school gets something out of the Fredericksburg community. Some of us swim in its rivers, some shop at Central Park or downtown, we all drive its roads and many of us will spend some part of our college years looking for housing in its neighborhoods. Sometimes there are complaints that the college isn't integrated enough with the community.

Let's do something about it. There are so many ways to give something back to Fredericksburg, through COAR, through student activist groups and on our own. Participate in a river cleanup, tutor at-risk kids (there are many), teach English to adults, lobby for or against Celebrate Virginia (depending on your belief) – but believe in something and show it!

If we, as a student body, actively give back to our society, the benefits will come back to us indefinitely. As Anne Frank said, "How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world."

Juliette Gomez

Junior

If you would like to send a letter to the editor email us at bullet@mwc.edu

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the Bullet

www.thebulletonline.com

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Police Beat

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH

News Editor

Aug. 25—An unknown individual damaged public buildings on George Washington Hall. Damages of \$50 occurred on a decorative post, and silver paint chips were also found. Police believe that a car hit the post on move-in day. The case is under investigation.

Aug. 26—Two 11-year-old girls allegedly went from building to building claiming to be collecting money for the Boys and Girls' Clubs of Greater Washington. Police stopped the juveniles and charged them with conspiracy to commit a crime, larceny and obtaining monies under false premise. One also was found carrying a knife with a blade longer than three inches. The case is currently pending.

Aug. 26—Resident Assistants in Russell Hall confiscated two bottles of alcohol from two students. The case was referred to the administration.

Aug. 27—Donald Greer, 25, of College Park, Md. allegedly was found trespassing near Monroe Hall. Greer was soliciting students for the Bank of American in order to issue credit cards. Greer was barred from campus.

Aug. 28—Police stopped Larry Stanley Jr., 19, of Caroline County because of suspicious behavior. Stanley turned out to be wanted out of Caroline County for failure to appear in court and driving on a suspend license. He was arrested and turned over to the Magistrate.



Aug. 28—Police investigated a reported incident of larceny in Lee Hall as a student reported a Basic Marketing textbook was stolen from a bag. The textbook was later recovered, and it was determined that two students confused their belongings.

Aug. 29—Four students in Bushnell Hall reported an incident of grand larceny. The items stolen, valued at \$290, included a pocketknife, two cellular phones, a Swiss Army watch, a checkbook and \$35. City police later stopped a stolen vehicle, and its passengers were in possession of the property stolen. The case is currently pending.

Aug. 29—A police officer found an intoxicated student behind Jefferson Hall. Police escorted him to Mary Washington Hospital. The case was referred to the administration.

Aug. 29—An incident of hit and run was reported on Double Drive as Anthony Zierk of Columbus, Ohio found his 1991 Honda backed into a Holly tree that caused \$250 of damage. Police later reconstructed the scene and found that Zierk parked the car in neutral, and it rolled into the tree itself.

Sept. 1—A student was found intoxicated in Marshall Hall. The student was taken to Nighthaven. The case was referred to the administration.

Sept. 4—An individual drew swastikas on dry erase boards on the fifth floor of Mason Hall. The case is under investigation.

Planning For The Future

▲ UPDATE, page 1

housing followed by the need for additional administrative office space," he said.

Hurley added that originally the number of students at Mary Washington College was not intended to exceed 4,000. The school population is currently at 3,800. As a result of the increasing population of students, Hurley said that the college needs to acquire accommodations for approximately 350-700 students.

According to the draft of the Master Plan, the college would acquire additional student housing in several ways. Two new residence halls have been proposed, one on the north end of campus and one on the south, both of which would feature apartment style housing. In addition, expansions are included in the plan for Westmoreland, Mason, Randolph, and Jefferson halls. The plan also includes the possibility of purchasing existing off-campus apartment complexes for student housing.

The plan's developers have taken the need for parking into account as well, and they propose to solve the problem by configuring lots to provide more spaces. Parking garages on the existing William Street parking lot and behind Goolrick would be added.

According to the committee, one major concern with the proposed addition of parking spaces and buildings is to the protection of the college grounds' natural aspects.

"We want to preserve the parklike feel of the campus [by making] more building additions than new buildings," Hurley said.

The draft form of the plan presents other expansions for Jepson, Simpson Library, Woodard Campus Center, Seacobeck, Chandler Hall, Lee Hall, Trinkle Hall, and George Washington Hall.

The plan also includes the idea of "one-stop shopping" for students. This means that certain offices would be positioned so that all student services would be housed in one building.

"All the things that students needed to do would be centralized, but in order to do that, we need more space," Singleton said.

The plan to change campus through expansion and addition was first put into action last fall.

"We must have a master plan in place," Hurley said. "We were faced with housing issues and didn't have administrative space left. So we formed a Space Planning Committee of nine administrators and one faculty representative."

According to Hurley, the college hired Ellerbe Becket, a consulting firm from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"They solicited the campus for comments trying to determine what was important to those on campus. The process was finished in May or June [of last year]," Hurley said.

After the consulting firm and the Space Planning committee completed its draft of the plan, they took it to the Board of Visitors' retreat in July. The draft is a combination of the Board's input in addition to that of the Space Planning committee and that of Ellerbe Becket.

Currently, the proposal plan is not means in its final form. Hurley said that the Board of Visitors must first approve the plan before construction companies can begin bidding on the individual projects. In addition, the college will solicit input from students, faculty and neighborhood groups before the Board of Visitors meet to approve the

draft in November.

"We're planning the document to try to anticipate future needs," Singleton said. "If something doesn't show up on the Master Plan, it doesn't mean it can't happen. It's a dynamic document."

Thus far, the committee has received limited input from students. According to Singleton, meetings are scheduled this week with both the student and faculty senates to solicit feedback.

Kristy Bartle, executive coordinator of the Student Government Association, said that they have already put in some input for the plan.

"A bunch of members [of the Student Government Association] attended a session with the Master Planner last spring," Bartle said. "They talked about the campus as a whole and why things are important and what we thought our needs were."

Kim Shim, president of the Student Government Association, feels that it is too early to have an opinion on the proposed projects in the Master Plan.

"We discussed the Master Plan, but never went into detail. [But] we're just getting underway with the academic year," Shim said.

Hurley's presentation of the plan at Wednesday night's meeting was met without criticism. Some thought that students still would not have enough contact with administrators, that academic space would be limited, and that the addition of facilities could cause College Avenue to become a major highway.

At the conclusion of the meeting, however, Hurley reiterated that the plan is a draft and is still under discussion.

2001 Proposed Master Plan Highlights:

—Expanding Westmoreland, Mason, Randolph and Jefferson Halls

—Adding apartment style housing, on or off campus

—Adding parking garages to the William Street Lot and behind Goolrick Gymnasium

—Expanding the Jepson Science Center, Simpson Library, Woodard Campus Center, Seacobeck, Chandler, Lee, Trinkle and George Washington Halls



Compiled by Caroline S. Wallinger

Residents of Finnish Town Encouraged to Reproduce

Residents in the Finnish town of Inari, above the Arctic Circle, will have the opportunity to oust their town council member, Tuve Niemela if they are able to produce 165 babies over the next two years. In an attempt to boost a shrinking population, Niemela has offered not to run for reelection in 2004 should the town produce at least 80 babies in the next year, and 85 in 2003. The town population is at risk, as only 69 babies were born last year, whereas there were 100 births in 1995. About his efforts, Niemela told Reuters, "I am prepared to begin operating in the field myself, and in fear of that I think that many Inari people will reproduce."

290 Traffic Tickets Thrown Out in San Diego

According to Reuters, San Diego Superior Court judge Ronald Styne threw out 290 traffic tickets on Tuesday, citing that the privately run red light cameras program was oriented toward profit over justice. Because the system is operated by Lockheed Martin, and because that company receives a percentage of the money accumulated through the tickets based volume, the court ruled the evidence to be unreliable.

Clown Cleared of Indecent Exposure Charges

The Associated Press reported that Kimble McLain, also known as Chuckles the Clown of Moline, Ill., was cleared Wednesday on charges of indecent exposure at a Wal-Mart. McLain allegedly exposed himself to children on May 7 while performing magic tricks for children at the Wal-Mart, but was found innocent after he claimed he never knew his zipper was down. Municipal judge Dana McReynolds who presided over the case told the AP that the only real evidence the state had mustered here is that he was exposed.

IRS Processors Hide and Destroy Tax Returns

An Associated Press report reveals that in order to escape their workload, employees at a Mellon Bank IRS Processing center hid thousands of tax returns in stacks of papers to be shredded. The workers destroyed over 40,000 tax returns and payments of \$810 million from New England and parts of New York. Martin McGuinn, Mellon Bank chairman told the AP: "As best we know, they did this because they felt they were behind in their work in processing IRS returns." Since the incident, the bank has fired several of its employees.

Calling The Shots

▲ HIRING, page 1



A fire alarm. Corey Blymes/Bulet

Drill Time!

▲ FUEGO, page 1

Last April, a fire broke out in Longwood's Ruffner complex, causing extensive damage to three buildings and causing over 400 students to evacuate. The University of Kentucky, one of the oldest buildings was severely damaged when a construction worker accidentally ignited wood rafters in the building.

Vasey said that faculty resistance to the drills is due to the potential inconveniences during class.

"They're worried about what will happen if a fire drill goes off during an exam," Vasey said. "We realize that there's no malice involved or anything. It's not that big a thing to accommodate."

Many members of the faculty are indifferent to the drills.

"I haven't really given them much thought," Carter Hudgins, distinguished professor of History said.

One fire drill has been completed this year in the Jepson Science Center and the results have proved to Lovelace that these drills will definitely be advantageous to the college community.

"We discovered that there was a deficiency on the fourth floor," Lovelace said.

"None of the fire horns went off and the only reason people up on that floor knew what was going on was from what they heard on the third floor."

The Jepson's fire alarms are being repaired this week.

After experiencing the fire in Dupont, Jones believes that the drills are a much needed addition to the college's safety plan.

"Should anything like this happen again, the students will know what to do," Jones said.

Lovelace has been impressed with the support these new procedures have received.

"This has been a tremendously positive, cooperative effort," Lovelace said. "In light of what happened at Longwood and the University of Kentucky, there's absolutely nothing saying it can't happen here, and we need to be cognizant of this fact."

Former coach Gallahan, along with the rest of the MWC athletic staff, said she was very impressed with Timmins qualifications.

"I interviewed her and she had great background in her resume," Gallahan said. "She has been to all the right places, done all the work as an assistant coach, and has what is needed to be a great head coach at MWC. She can take the program to the next level, above and beyond my shoes."

Betsy Witman, athletic director and head women's basketball coach for rival CAC team York College also thinks Timmins will excel. Witman has known Timmins for years and said she is ready to be a head coach.

"I think she will do a great job," Witman said. "Coach Timmins was the first person I thought of for the head coaching job at MWC. She will be a good fit for the conference. I am looking forward to playing her."

Caitlin Wilkinson, a returning senior, is also excited about playing for Timmins. In the first basketball meeting of the season Wilkinson said Timmins is already talking about building a strong program and making a name for MWC.

"I think the meeting was good," Wilkinson said. "She has high expectations and they rub off on us. She will push us pretty hard but she is the type of person we want to work for."

Gallahan was sure that a coach with Timmins' background would prosper in the athletic environment found at Mary Washington College.

"Timmins will be a great fit into the MWC Athletic family," Gallahan said. "She cares about academic and she wants to produce a winner."

Kevin Morris, the new women's basketball coach at the Newark branch of Rutgers and interim coach at Princeton last year also feels that she is adequately prepared for the transition to being a head coach.

"Coach Timmins is very organized and hard working," Morris said. "She is absolutely ready to be a head coach. She has all the qualities necessary to be a great head coach. It would not shock me to see her as a head coach at the next level some day."

Men's basketball Coach Rod Wood agrees with Morris's statement. He said that she was well beyond above the two other candidates that MWC athletic staff interviewed.

"Coach Timmins demeanor is more suited for a head coach," Wood said. "Her goals are more in tune with what she can accomplish and because of her youth she has the energy level to do the things you need to do."

In addition to her duties as head basketball coach, Timmins will also be teaching courses at the college. She will teach a health class, volleyball class and basketball class. Timmins received her masters in education from the College of New Jersey, so feels fully qualified to teach these classes.

Hegmann is confident about her teaching ability as well. "She taught before, so she should do fine," Hegmann said. "The best coaches are great teachers and motivators too."

Sophomore Kelly Kinahan also is impressed with the new coach.

"She is totally into the job," Kinahan said. "She has so much energy and is very excited about this position. Her intensity and enthusiasm carry over into the program."

Timmins' enthusiasm is apparent when she talks about this upcoming season.

"It's a brand new season, it's a brand new team," Timmins said. "It's going to be a whole new look for us, from the coach all the way down to the players, so I am excited."

Viewpoints

your opinions

Fire Proof?

On April 24, 2001 a small flare-up on the third floor of an academic building on Longwood's campus caused a blaze that drove 400 students out of their homes for the night. The cause of the fire was never determined, but arson was ruled out early and the Virginia State police closed the case on May 31, 2001. However, the school had to close its doors for the rest of the semester because of damage to academic buildings and records.

This summer, a small fire occurred in Dupont Hall during a musical performance, proving that Mary Washington College is not immune to blazes here. With these two instances in mind, the Department of Safety and Environmental Health has implemented yearly fire drills in academic and administrative buildings on campus.

This new policy has already proven to be beneficial to the college. Because of these drills, the college is able to solve the previously unknown problem of the faulty alarm system in Jepson Hall. In the event the building actually needed to be evacuated, the failure of the alarm system could easily have been fatal.

However, despite the benefits this policy has already shown, it brings to light glaring dangers in the college community. Several buildings on campus have no fire alarm system, including George Washington Hall. Despite holding countless events and being the center of campus administration, this building has no alarm system. If the fire that occurred in Dupont happened in George Washington, there is no telling how much damage could have been done, both to records and, more importantly, to people.

These buildings that lack alarm systems need them now. This is a problem that must be solved as soon as possible, not when the administration decides to allocate funds for it. After all, many campus administrators do work in George Washington Hall. Wouldn't it make sense for them to at least care about their own safety?

'Granite' And They Will Come

KRISTY J. BARTLE

Guest Columnist

In the last issue of the Bullet I was pleasantly surprised by the amount of criticism students expressed toward the lack of spirit on the Mary Washington College campus. One student, Eric Frere, even stated that we are losing the way we show our school spirit and the administration should do something about it. Well, I give Eric, and the other students that spoke out a round of applause because they are exactly right – something should be done.

But let's be honest, it's not just the administration that needs to do something; students need to unite and decide that the lack of school spirit is something that they want to change. This year is your chance to go out and change the fact that Mary Washington College lacks school spirit.

Perhaps you've heard that the administration has long wanted to bring a "Spirit Rock" to campus. This year it's actually going to happen. As a matter of fact, within the next month, a huge rock designated specifically for the display of school spirit will be placed between the Woodard Campus Center and Palmeri Plaza.

Now, when the rock arrives, I expect every one of you who wants to show their school pride to go out to the rock and plaster your expression of school spirit, whether it is, "The Class of 2002 Rules!", "Go Eagles!", "Good luck MWC Soccer!" or to advertise an event your organization is hosting on campus all over our granite billboard. If everyone who thought they needed to be more school spirit went out and painted, there would be something new on the rock every day.

If you want to pick one week to turn everything around, start planning now to tape your favorite TV shows the first week of October and actually go out and do something during Spirit Week. Last year's fireworks at Homecoming were a huge success and over 1,000 people attended and raved about the event. But that still leaves 2/3 of Mary Washington College students that didn't participate in this exciting event.

This year there is a concert planned for before the fireworks and while you can't bring alcohol to the event, pack a picnic dinner and come mingle with alumni and hang out with your friends. Go to the Mr. MWC pageant, participate in the Lip Sync contest, come to the SGA picnic or an ice cream eating contest in Seabrook.

There is little doubt about it – there is a lack of school spirit here at Mary Washington College; however, instead of complaining to the Bullet or your friends, get up and do something about it.

Kristy J. Bartle is a senior.

Simpson Library On The Same Page

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the Editor in the August 22 issue of The Bullet, Mr. David Brown writes about library hours. In his letter he posts, "Many major college and university libraries around the country offer their students 24 hour access."

It may interest Mr. Brown and your readers to know that not one of the publicly supported academic libraries in the Commonwealth of Virginia is open 24 hours a day. In fact, only one of these libraries is open past midnight – VMI closes at 1:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. With only slight variance, Simpson Library's hours are virtually the same as those at The College of William & Mary, Radford University, Virginia Tech University, The University of Virginia, and Old Dominion University.

In fact, we all share a common closing time of midnight. The library extended its closing time from 11 p.m. to midnight in the spring of 1998; the Library's through-the-door patron count has declined by more than 25,000 per year.

Mr. Brown's letter is both ironic and lamentable. It is ironic because the library has made great strides in putting more and more of our resources online so that they can be accessed 24-7 from dorms, dormitory rooms and faculty offices. We in the library hope this proliferation of online resources may account for much of the aforementioned drop in patron visits.

Our efforts to put resources online has been driven by the study needs of our distance learning students at the James Monroe Center, the differences in study schedules of all of our students;

and because the world's information resources are increasingly dynamic and networked.

Mr. Brown's letter is lamentable for he writes, "After getting kicked out of the library at midnight a student then has to go back to their dorm and attempt to finish their schoolwork without being bothered or distracted. We all know this rarely happens."

Mr. Brown, since this college encourages a climate of academic excellence and personal responsibility, it would seem that there is an obvious answer to these distinctions: insist on an environment that is conducive to study wherever you live, be it a dormitory on campus or an apartment in the town.

LeRoy S. Strohl, III
Library Director

Help Is On Its Way

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Last Saturday, I found a rusty screw in a local playground I don't know if I would have had to worry about kids getting stuck on it, though, because the playground itself wasn't much. The swings were four feet off the ground and the few other toys were either rusted or deflated. Even the sandbox had become a mix of rocks, weeds and dirt.

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FAST FACT:

More than 45,000 pieces of plastic debris float on every square mile of ocean.

Is There Life After College?

ANDREW WARD

Guest Columnist

What will future historians say of us, queries Camus. "A single sentence will suffice for modern man: he fornicated and read the papers."

I, myself, having done neither in the space of the last two months, am now in possession of an alarming clarity of thought.

Graduating just last May with a degree in Religion and Philosophy, I was constantly met with jokes and jeering over what in the hell I was planning to do with such a B.A. in the Real World.

Well, friends, I write to you now from across the sea and deep within the heart of Europe, from Katowice, the Silesian capital city, to tell you that I have successfully acquired contractual immunity from said, "Real World".

Finally yielding to pressure from friends and family, I drew up a list of requirements for a job I would accept:

- 1.) I must go to another country.
- 2.) I must learn another language.
- 3.) I must enjoy the work.

4.) I must earn a living wage.

I hopped on the net and finally found a program that suited me. It paid my rent and medical insurance for two years while I earned a Masters Degree with accreditation from an American institution entirely free of charge. Not to mention my "work" consists of carrying-on hour-long conversations with fascinating people from all walks of life. I am currently existing in an optimal reality; the people are wonderful, the experience amazing and the females delectable beyond measure.

I do not write these words to boast of my condition, but rather, to empower you. Do not sweat and fret as graduation day draws nigh. Indeed, you should never feel that you must consign yourself to work behind an office desk for the next thirty-five years. The world is vast and its needs are many. I have seen enough of it to know that your services - be they practical or philosophical, artistic or arithmetic - are required somewhere in the world right now.

Therefore, I urge every one of you to resist complacency and comfortable-convenient job-placement at all costs. Know what

you want and scour the globe until you find it, because it's there.

For you, for us, the "movers and shakers, for the music-makers, and the dreamers of dreams," it's only "Our World" that counts, it's only "Our Reality" of which none but ourselves are the orchestrators, that matters.

Looking out across a Polish midnight - a full moon smiling back at me, I feel my work is done. For four years I wrote the Bullet telling of my time at college. And now, five months removed from the last of it, I write to all those I never knew and tell them what they already know in theory, but perhaps not in practice - that they must never let the glory fade.

The "Real World" is not real at all; it's just a sad bedtime story failures tell their children to avoid the maddening agony that would invariably gnaw at them if they admitted to forsaking their own ideals.

So be wise, be alive. It's all right to fit Camus' bill, to fornicate and read the papers, just be sure to chase your dreams with a savage tenacity soon after.

Andrew Ward graduated in 2002.



Letters to the Editor

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Everyone at this school gets something out of the Fredericksburg community. Some of us swim in its rivers, some shop at Central Park or downtown, we all drive its roads and many of us will spend some part of our college years looking for housing in its neighborhoods. Sometimes there are complaints that the college isn't integrated enough with the community.

Let's do something about it. There are so many ways to give something back to Fredericksburg, through COAR, through student activity groups and on our own. Participate in a river cleanup, tutor at-risk kids (there are many), teach English to adults, lobby for or against Celebrate Virginia (depending on your belief) – but believe in something and show it!

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Juliette Giomez
Junior

Features

extras about people and places

FAST FACT:

In Atlanta, it is illegal to tie a giraffe to a telephone pole or street lamp.

thumbs



to the increased amount of freshmen guys on campus this year



to the broken air conditioning in Willard this past weekend



to the ice cream in Seabock this year



to the green stuff in the fountain



to the new paint job in the Eagle's Nest



to driving around for a half hour to find a commuter space

in the stars

Aquarius - Be active. Don't allow your body to sit around all day. You need to give it exercise in order for it to be healthy.

Pisces - Be honest with yourself. Do allow yourself to believe in something that can never be fulfilled.

Aries - You must add consistency to your life. Erratic behavior may seem intriguing now, but it will hurt your future.

Taurus - Never impose yourself in someone's home. What you may intend as good will may come off as bad taste.

Gemini - If you are troubled by something you must tell someone. Their advice may help you to get out of this jam.

Cancer - Help your friend who is having difficulties. Get involved in their life so you can get them out of this slump that they've been in.

Leo - Your partner may be telling you that your relationship is getting too intense for them. If so, back off for a little while. They will come back to you more in love than ever before.

Virgo - Don't focus too much on the things you have but rather the people who love you. Material things will never love you, they will only make your life more costly.

Libra - Be careful who you let into your life. Do not set yourself up for disappointment.

Scorpio - Don't be dramatic when trying to solve your problems. Control your emotions so others do not overact.

Sagittarius - Give a special treat to your lover by being especially romantic tonight. Do something for them that they have been dreaming about for a long time. Show them how much you love them.

Capricorn - Someone will make you an offer, but think it through before accepting it. Ask yourself how this will affect everyone in your life.

You Will Read This Story...

Tom DeLuca Hypnotizes Mary Washington College Campus Again

By ABBIE MACATUNG

Staff Writer

He hid his squirt gun conspicuously within the folds of his red Hawaiian shirt. Then, freshman Joseph Herbert, ducking behind chairs and moving in a series of sloppy rolls, gleefully shot the performer and proceeded to run off the stage. Since it is months away from junior ring week, this can only be the work of hypnotist Tom DeLuca.

While Herbert was in a hypnotist state, DeLuca convinced him that he was a secret spy whose goal was to hit DeLuca with the squirt gun filled with "invisible ink."

After the first shots, DeLuca told Herbert that it was now a trick gun which only worked when the gun was pointed at his own head.

"I remember bits and pieces like shooting myself [in the head]," Herbert said. "It wasn't like you're being controlled. You just have this overwhelming urge to do what he wanted you to do. It wasn't like mind control."

The response was overwhelming for students who wanted to participate.

"All my friends said that I had to do it," said junior volunteer and Bullet News Editor Phillip Griffith. "They all made me do it. I saw it last year. I definitely wanted to do it. I got really nervous though, and I was hyperventilating and freaking out."

Griffith and another student danced together in an impromptu ballroom involving dramatic poses and lifts. Prior to the dance, DeLuca told them that they were dancers in the New York City Ballet.

DeLuca said having the students dance is one of his favorite routines, especially when it goes as well as he believed it did last Monday night.

DeLuca originally chose twenty-one people to fill the seats on stage, but an unfortunate few were unable to remain fully hypnotized for the whole performance.

"Some people are okay and some people are not," DeLuca said. "I have to keep the line of suggestion open with them, so they keep believing it. I normally take around 20 people because I don't know how they're going to be because I usually lose around five, six, or seven people. I only want to work with people with the best personalities."

When the students first arrived on stage, the crowd was given time to chat quietly while DeLuca gently spoke to them and had them listen to soothing music. In a series of snaps and pats on the back.

the heads of the students on stage, DeLuca lulled them into hypnosis.

"I knew it was working when people's heads were rolling back and they looked like they were in some kind of trance," junior Abbi Dougherty said.

"I thought it was hilarious and well planned out," sophomore Rachelle Chretien said. "I'm not sure if I believe everyone was [hypnotized], but I believe it's possible."

DeLuca persuaded junior Juliana D'Andrilli into believing that she was "Chief Too Much Fun" and was responsible for keeping the crowds calm. D'Andrilli became agitated with the crowd and yelled for them to "shut up" and threatened to retire from her imaginary position.

"I don't remember much, but I do remember dancing and feeling so relaxed," D'Andrilli said. "I also remember that I really wanted to go up there so badly."

DeLuca earned his Masters in Psychology at the University of Illinois, and now lives in Orlando, Fla. with his wife and dog. He learned to hypnotize people while working for a therapist who hypnotized large groups of people to help them to lose weight or quit smoking.

He performs his hypnosis performances and power napping seminars all over the country, and occasionally internationally for colleges, various Fortune 500 companies, and a few theatres. DeLuca has been featured in articles in Rolling Stone, the Wall Street Journal and various other newspapers, magazines, and television programs.

In response to what he would say to critics of hypnosis, DeLuca said, "Come and see, and then you'll believe."



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Above: Sophomore Mike Newbold flexes his muscles. Below: Hypnotized students bust a move.



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Where Everybody Knows Your Name

By AMANDA-KATE JACOBS

Assistant Features Editor

Saved by the Bell had the Max, 9020 had the Peach Pit, Fredericksburg has the 2400 Diner, and I have Shady Glen. Or rather, I should say that everyone in my hometown in Connecticut has Shady. You know the type of place I'm talking about. I'm sure almost every town in America has a restaurant similar to my favorite hangout. The food may not be gourmet, and the service a bit on the sketchy side, but everyone loves it all the same.

Every time I go home for breaks, one of the first places that I think of visiting is Shady. I think that leaving for and then returning has made me appreciate the value and significance Shady has had on my life.

Like a well-preserved time capsule discovered in a garden bed, places of its significance are few and far between, and should be acknowledged for something much more valuable than simply cheeseburgers and milkshakes.

If I could use only one word to describe Shady, it would have to be "timeless." Not a single thing has changed since it opened in the 1950s. Customers walk into the restaurant and stand along the walls until a booth opens up. People who have never been there before are surprised at how casual it is, but we regulars know it no other way.

The waitresses all wear hideous green uniforms and hairnets and ask, "What'll it be?" just like you'd expect. There are usually three men manning the grill in the back, and with skill that few can capture they flip burgers and send batches of french fries into the sizzling vat of oil. Watching them

cook is like a spectator sport, and people clamor for a booth near the grill for a better view of the action.

My Shady Glen experiences started at an early age. My father would take me out on nights when my mother worked, and we fostered our father-daughter bond over artery-clogging delicacies. It was our way to catch up, just the two of us, eating great food and having a good time.

Now, when I enter Shady Glen, I love to watch the families with their small children, eating dinner, talking and laughing while the kids spin around on the metal stools along

the counter. Hopefully, one day when I go to visit my parents, I'll be able to take my kids there.

Teenage life gave Shady Glen a different twist from the family bonding sessions of my youth. Shady was a popular place to go on a date, and several relationships were cemented over hot fudge sundaes, with two spoons, of course. It was a place to be seen, and we often used Shady as a public declaration of our relationships.

As a shy seventh grader, I went there on my first date. Every time I see the little two-seater booth, I fondly remember my date with

a boy who was four inches shorter than me.

Later, during senior year with off-campus lunch privileges, Shady Glen was a common ground for all of us. Whether you were a jock, a math nerd, anti-social or the poster child for popularity, lunch at Shady Glen was a social equalizer. Although the different groups didn't always get along, somehow everyone managed to be friendly while chowing down in Shady.

I've brought friends from college to Shady, and so far, I don't think they quite understand my love affair with the place. To them, it's just a diner with good food, but for me it is a roadmap of my life.

I used to roll down the big hill on the side of the restaurant with the rest of the town kids, we'd then have countless dates and bonding sessions with friends, and I'd like to think that a cheeseburger and French fries were my first solid food.

Every time I go back home, I find more things that have changed since I've left. My friends, my family, even the house I grew up in has had a face lift. It can be quite disconcerting to realize that life continues, whether or not you're there.

When I need to be surrounded by something consistent, I head to Shady. I know that when I walk in, the cheeseburgers will always have their signature crispy cheese, the milkshakes will be the consistency of partially melted ice cream, and the waitresses will wear hairnets. For a short time, I can sit back and relax in a place that I know will never change, and that is a good thing.



photo courtesy of manchesterchamberofcommerce.com

Shady Glen, a diner in Manchester, Conn., is one of those places the author refers to as a "roadmap" of her life.

'Wild Boy' Rochelle Releases Novel

By MELINDA COMPTON

Staff Writer

Warren Rochelle, assistant professor of English at Mary Washington College, released his first novel on Sept. 1, a science fiction work titled "The Wild Boy."

The story is about the Lindau, an alien species that comes to earth with the intent to domesticate the human race. The response from critics has been positive.

Booklist, a source frequently used by librarians in deciding which books to purchase, calls "The Wild Boy" a "...wonderfully moving variation on the classic theme of Earth's subjugation by aliens."

Kirkus Reviews states "...Rochelle has produced what amounts to a solid invasion novel of the sort not common in science fiction since the 1950s and '60s."

Rochelle began work on "The Wild Boy" in 1989. One night he had a dream involving children in cages of translucent red glass. When he woke up he wrote a short story about one of these children escaping to the "summer country"—a mythical place where he would experience freedom. In 1991, Rochelle turned the short story into the first draft of the novel for his MFA thesis at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He then submitted the manuscript to publishing companies, all of whom rejected it.

Rochelle put the novel aside until 1997, when he finished his doctorate. He then erased the entire story from his hard drive and rewrote the story according to the suggestions he had received from publishers.

"You kind of have to learn to believe in yourself and that you're doing good work," Rochelle said. "Some of the rejections were pretty nasty, and you have to learn to be tenacious and to keep trying. You really have to want it."

In February 1999, Rochelle sent the manuscript to Gary Turner, publisher and editor of Golden Gryphon Press, a relatively new company that had made a name for itself publishing works from relatively unknown writers. In March 1999, Turner sent Rochelle a letter of acceptance for "The Wild Boy."

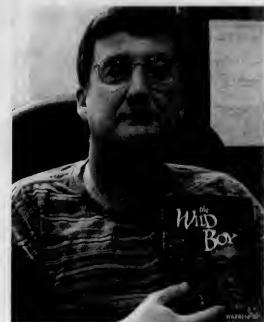
After approval of Rochelle's manuscript, the process was stagnant for a while. Then, in the fall of 2000, Rochelle and Turner began the copywriting and editing process on the novel, corresponding by email. The official release date for Rochelle's book was Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001.

After receiving the first copies of his book, Rochelle said that he must have reread it five times, each time thinking, "Gosh, I wrote that!"

"The rush you get when you open up that box — it's like wow," Rochelle said. "There's nothing that compares to it. It's like, 'This is finally happening.'"

Walden Books, and possibly Borders, will hold a book signing for Rochelle and "The Wild Boy" in the coming month. Rochelle will also attend a science fiction conference in Durham, North Carolina to give a reading and book signing.

Rochelle is currently at work on his second novel, a fantasy titled "Harvest of Changelings."



Warren Rochelle proudly displays his first novel, a sci-fi work titled "The Wild Boy."

To learn more about "The Wild Boy," visit www.goldengryphon.com.

Injury Sends Professor Gillespie on Sabbatical A Torn Tendon During Summer Barbados Trip Ends The Fun

By ERIN GRIMM

Staff Writer

Due to an injury she suffered over the summer in Barbados, Associate Professor of English, Carmen Gillespie, is on sabbatical for the Fall 2001 semester.

Near the end of the summer study abroad session in Barbados, Gillespie fell down a flight of stairs and ruptured her quadriceps tendon, the tendon that connects the quadriceps muscle to the knee. Five days later Gillespie had to leave the trip early for emergency surgery that was not available in Barbados.

"It was very hard and sad to leave the students because I felt responsible for their time and safety in Barbados," Gillespie said.

Jodi Allen from the College of William and Mary replaced Gillespie for the remainder of the trip. The students in Barbados said that they were affected by Gillespie's absence.

"I was extremely sad that Carmen had to leave early, but the group managed to still have a great time," sophomore Ted Lewis said. "Since Carmen led most of the lectures, we had to cram them into one day and condense our discussions on the six books that were left. Luckily, Jodi was an excellent replacement."

Senior Kate Eingurt also said she was saddened by Gillespie's absence.

"Carmen was a great presence and made everyone feel comfortable," Eingurt said. "She was more of a mother figure and a friend during the trip. We all knew what the trip meant to her, so that made the situation harder."

Gillespie's total recovery will take about a year, but she hopes to return to Mary Washington College in the spring. She will start physical therapy in four to five weeks. In addition, she is unable to drive as a result of injuries to her right leg. Gillespie commented

on how many things she has taken for granted in the past, and how her injuries have affected those around her.

"Basically, the ability to walk across the room, be able to move around and go where you want to go. I also have a new appreciation for handicap accessibility and those people who need it in their daily lives," she said. "It has been traumatic for my family as well. There are so many adjustments, like having to telephone someone all the time if I want to eat, and now my husband does all the cooking."

She also said that she has had to make changes in more than her day-to-day activities.

"It is really difficult for me to figure out what to do," Gillespie said. "This is the first time in eleven years I haven't taught at the college level. I'm very disappointed and very sorry that I'm not able to teach this semester."

The orthopedic doctor recommended that I take a sabbatical because the knee can be easily re-ruptured with any wrong movement."

"It is really difficult for me to figure out what to do,"

Senior Andree Williamson was eager to have Gillespie for the class.

"I registered for it because I had Gillespie for a previous class and I really liked her style," Williamson said. "Obviously, I was disappointed when I found out she wouldn't be able to teach this semester, but I hope she recovers soon and can return in the spring."

Gillespie was also scheduled to teach Survey of American Literature with Professors Mara Scanlon and Mary Rigsby. Part of the course is lecture-based, meaning that three professors work together to develop a course project for the semester.

"We have taught American Survey several times before and had a comfortable dynamic going," Rigsby said. "We had also developed a new course project together and we will miss what Carmen contributed to the project and the expertise she brought to the course."

Tim Waltonen is now working with Scanlon and Rigsby to teach the survey course.

Gillespie said that she is as thankful as the other professors that the school was able to fill her position. "I'm very grateful to the Mary Washington administration who have been extraordinarily helpful with my situation, making it so I can take the time to recuperate," Gillespie said.

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27th September Birthdays

Celebrate your birthday in style. Join us at Seacobeck for great desserts for your special occasion!

Sports

the latest athletic news and information

Schedules

Field Hockey

Sept. 8: vs Lebanon Valley College
Sept. 12: vs Goucher College

Women's Soccer

Sept. 8: at Western Maryland College
Sept. 15-16: MWC Classic
Sept. 19: at St. Mary's College of MD

Men's Soccer

Sept. 8-9: MWC Classic
Sept. 13: at North Carolina Wesleyan College
Sept. 16: at Frostburg State University

Cross Country

Sept. 8: at Lebanon Valley
Sept. 15: at Western Maryland

Volleyball

Sept. 7-8: at Gettysburg College
Tournament
Sept. 11: at Goucher College

Men's Rugby

Sept. 8: vs Georgetown University

Scores

Field Hockey

Aug. 31: vs Washington College W 3-0
Sept. 1: vs Washington College L 4-3

Women's Soccer

Sept. 1: vs Gettysburg College L 0-1
Sept. 2: vs Wilmington College T 2-2
-Gettysburg College Tournament

Men's Soccer

Sept. 1: vs Elizabethtown W 3-0

Volleyball

Sept. 1: Villa Julie College W 3-0
Sept. 5: Lynchburg W 3-1

Men's Rugby

Sept. 1: George Mason W 36-10

athlete of
the week

Mark Malone

The sophomore fullback scored twice for the MWC Rugby Team as the Eagles beat George Mason University 36-10.

Stopping The Opposition

MWC Wants CAC Title

By KEVIN THOMPSON

Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the MWC men's soccer team defeated Elizabethtown 3-0 in the first official game of the season.

Added to a tied scrimmage on Aug. 28 against last year's division champ Messiah College, the victory has brought a good outlook for the team's upcoming season.

"It looks like we have a really good team this year," said freshman defender Brandon Lamb. "I was pretty nervous because it was my first game, so I didn't handle the ball as well as I could. As I play more I'll get better."

The new season has also opened with the team playing a different type of defense. With the adjustment of adding new players and facing a very competitive year, Coach Roy Gordon has switched the players to zone defense rather than the usual man-to-man defense.

This is a stronger type of defense than the team is accustomed to playing around.

"It's not the same old, same old from

previous years. The idea is to defend well so we do not give up many goals," Gordon said.

Center Steve Ramos supports the change. "This year we're concentrating on defense, which will take care of the offense," Ramos said.

The only question is how the players will adapt to the new defense.

"We're playing flat-back four for the first time, so everybody's still getting used to it," Lamb said.

The zone defense is expected to be demanding of the players, especially because the players are taking on more individual responsibility.

"It's a system of play that relies on good judgement for what the teammates are going to do and takes a lot of concentration," Gordon said.

The new plan has shown some results.

Sophomore midfielder Caleb Billmeier noticed stronger defenses in the Elizabethtown game.

"I think that we looked strong defensively," Billmeier said. "So the offensive strategy of Elizabethtown wasn't too much."

As the team begins their season, they are also working on other standard skills to build improvement.

"We could use a little work on our counterattack," Ramos said.

In the past few games, the team has kept a strong midfield though, hoping to concentrate on offense as well as defense.

"Our midfield is solid and our forwards have a lot of skill," Billmeier said. "This year we've added a lot of speed too."

"The only problem we have is getting the ball to the midfielders," Lamb said.

FAST FACT:

Aerosmith used to like to bring chainsaws with them on tour so they could hack up their hotel rooms easier.



Brian Hall repels a shot in practice while preparing for the season.

Joel Nelson/Bullet



Amanda Tillman/Bullet

Sophomore Sarah Sebring fires a pass.

Field of Dreams

By MICHELLE TARTALIO

Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College field hockey team has traditionally been one of the best teams in their Division III conference. This year should be no different despite a disappointing loss to Frostburg State University last weekend.

The Eagles split their games this weekend, winning their season opener against Washington College 3-0 on Friday. Senior All-American Jessica Morris scored a goal in both games last weekend.

The Eagles started fast with a 2-0 in under five minutes into the game but Frostburg came away with the 4-3 win. The other two Eagle's goals against Frostburg were scored by sophomores Adrienne Trombley and Meghan McMahon.

The early loss to Frostburg could really be a benefit to the Eagle's because the team can pull together and figure out what they need to do to win the conference.

"This season we'll win the conference and continue to keep improving all season," defensive sophomore Chrissy Soper said.

The conference title is a practical goal and Wednesday night's game against

Villa Julie College and this Saturday's home game could help the team move in the right direction.

"We're looking forward to playing on our home field because it really gets the team fired up," said senior Christine Ballance. Ballance played a great game last Friday against Washington College and had a defensive save against Frostburg State University.

The field hockey team is filled with depth and talent but another unusual quality; they all have college playing experience.

"We have all returning players starting this season and no freshmen on the starting lineup," said McMahon.

The combined experience of the starters should help the team capture the conference title.

"Salisbury University is a returning Final Four team," head coach Dana Hall said. "They are pretty much intact and back in top form."

The team's play early in the season should set the pace for another great season of field hockey. Morris should lead the team to the conference finals and the experience of the players should make the team fun to watch.

"This season we'll win the conference..."

Chrissy Soper

They're On A Mission

By LIZ KEILLER

Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College volleyball team opened their season at Villa Julie College with a 3-0 win, Saturday, Sept. 1 with hopes to continue this success throughout the season.

The Eagles have high expectations this year with six strong returning players and seven freshmen.

"We have a lot of conference games at home," head coach Dee Conway said. "We want to make a statement to other teams but to ourselves. We're on a mission. Every game we play is a mission. If we win, mission accomplished. If we don't, we'll just try harder next time."

Junior Sarah Libby thinks the team will go far because of their ability to work well together.

"The bond that the team has off the court helps us to play better on the court," Libby said. "Volleyball is a team sport and because of the bond we have, we all work

As for the expectations for the season, the players are trying not to be too overly confident.

"We still have to play Salisbury, which is always tough," Bellmeier said. "But I don't see a reason why we shouldn't make it to the NCAA tournament."

As an optimistic season lies ahead of them, Gordon has pinpointed the future goals.

"Our main focus is conference play," Gordon said. "There are the seven conference games and the conference tournament. If we win on Nov. 3, we'll be in the NCAA tournament."

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE



Amanda Tillman/Bullet

▼ see VOLLEY page 7

Sophomore Lauren Eigel lofts the ball.

Running On Empty?

Men's Team Reloads, Women's Team Strong

By OSASU AIRHIAVEBERE

Assistant Sports Editor

certainly changed the make up of put team somewhat," Soper said.

Heckel, who was named the Conference Rookie of the Year after placing fifth in the Capital Athletic Conference Championship meet last Cross Country season, said he sustained a fracture in his left knee cap at the outdoor track CAC Championships last April.

"We've had a lot of injuries this fall with an optimistic outlook, even after losing two exceptional runners on the men's side to injuries," said Heckel.

"Things have certainly changed in the last couple of weeks," said Stan Soper, the men's and women's cross country teams coach about the team's new members. "Sophomore Erich Heckel and senior Alex Addison, who have been removed from the men's team roster due to injuries."

"We've had a lot of injuries this fall with an optimistic outlook, even after losing two exceptional runners on the men's side to injuries," said Heckel.

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"We've had a lot of injuries this fall with an optimistic outlook, even after losing two exceptional runners on the men's side to injuries," said Heckel.

and two seniors. Only a few members of the team are returning athletes. Brian Walsh, one of the two seniors, said, "There are a lot of good freshmen and I think we can do really well as a team if they step up."

Soper said, "Matt Kirk has probably been the most impressive freshman to this point. I think the men are capable of having a very solid year," Soper said.

Due to the fact that the team is young, Soper suspects that it is going to take a little longer for the men's team to get in better shape as opposed to the women's team, which if fairly balanced.

"Right now I feel pretty good

▼ CROSS page 7

"This season we'll win the conference..."

Chrissy Soper

The conference title is a practical goal and Wednesday night's game against



Transfer Tony Langer grapples a George Mason player to the ground

MWC Pounds George Mason

By KEVIN J. NICKERSON
Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College men's rugby team started the season with a bang by defeating George Mason University at home, 36-10.

In the first half MWC scored twice as sophomore fullback Mark Malone powered the ball in for the first score, and junior winger Nate Myers took a pass from junior Kevin Bradley for the second.

"As far as chemistry of the backs, this was a good game," Myers said. "I was really impressed by the forwards. We play a possession offense and the forwards did a good job holding possession."

Entering the half, MWC led 10-5, but they were digging in for a tough fight.

"We started off pretty well, but we slacked off at the end of the half. We had to step up if we wanted to win," junior Jeff Frankston said.

The issue was put to rest as the Eagles outscored GMU by 21 points in the second half.

Sophomore flanker James McKinnon scored once in the middle of the action with an assist to junior winger Mike Briscoe who then passed it to Malone.

"Our team has done really well," Bradley said. "We well against the Hoyas."

"As for general skills, they're a more dangerous team than George Mason but we should be able to handle them," Myers said.

Kicking Into A Higher Gear



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Freshman Mary Fulco dives during a drill.

By KATY COHEN
Staff Writer

Over the weekend the women's soccer team played two tough games, both against top opponents.

In the first match the ladies took on Gettysburg College, and despite a hard battle they lost 0-1.

Gettysburg out-shot MWC 10-5.

In her debut game, Mary Elizabeth Fulco had nine saves for the Eagles.

On Sunday, the women faced a second tough match. However, they overcame a 2-0 deficit in the final 37 minutes of play.

Sophomore Joann Walker scored the first goal, which was unassisted. In the 60th minute of play Walker booted a corner kick that allowed freshman Kathryn Amirkashai to score the second goal.

"The weekend showed us that we had the potential to come from behind and score. This was a real confidence booster and knowing this will help us in the future," said senior Rebecca Vacaro.

Although the Eagles record (0-1-1) stands without any wins, the women still have great expectations for the season.

Topping the list of all-stars is Vaccaro. Last year her hard work paid off as she was named to the All-Conference, as well as All-Region team. As one of the top defenders in the school's history, she will play a crucial role as a defensive leader this year.

"The girl who is our best returning player is probably Vaccaro," head coach Kurt Glaser said. "[Meghan] Salo is another senior we need to lead. [Sophomore] Kathy Wainwright has the potential but she needs to raise her level of play."

Vaccaro will have help with offensive players senior Bridget White and Wainwright who were also named to the All-Conference teams in 2001.

The Eagles are a young team with only six upperclassmen. The bulk of the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores. The lack of older players may have caused some of the mistakes of the weekend, but as the season goes on the team will see wins.

Conway's Respect, Attitude Motivate Team

▲ VOLLEY page 6
really well together."

Senior Kathy Gochenour also believes that playing as a team is important.

"I think we should have fun as a team," Gochenour said. "We enjoy playing with each other, but if we don't have fun, we don't play well."

Conway is also a big part of her team's success. With 292 career wins, Conway is looking to add more as she begins her 15th year of coaching.

Players think that Conway is respect for her players off the court makes her a special coach.

"I like that Coach takes the effort to know players off the court," senior Kristin Schaefer said.

Other players liked that Conway is always faithful to her team.

"Even when we do poorly or have bad days coach always stands by her team and she has never given up on us," Gochenour said.

The Eagles are looking forward to improve on last year's

18-11 record, fourth overall in the Capital Athletic Conference with a record of 4-3 by avenging losses to Catholic University and Salisbury University.

"We are big rivals with Catholic, so they are always a tough team to face," Libby said.

The next game is at the Gettysburg College Tournament on Sept. 7-8.

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CACs Within Reach

▲ CROSS page 6

about things [for the women's team]," Soper said. He said he is more optimistic about the women's team and that his expectations are higher because there are more returning veterans than on the men's team.

Junior Jessica Edberg, who placed in the top ten in five of the seven races she competed in the last cross country season, is expected to lead the women's team to win their fifth consecutive CAC championship title.

"I trained hard over the summer so I hope to see better results this year," Edberg said.

Also expected to make a big

impact on the success of the women's team are senior Dana Folta and sophomore Maggie Marriott, last year's CAC Rookie of the Year. Folta said that she hopes that the teams stay strong and healthy.

"I hope that we gradually get stronger through the season and try to go to nationals," Folta said.

"There's no doubt that Erin Connolly, a freshman, has looked very impressive," Soper said.

Soper hopes not only to continue to stand out on the regional and state level, but also to claim the regional title and advance to the NCAA Championships.

The first meet for both the men and the women will be the University of Virginia Invitational on Sept. 8.

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Simply Wireless 703-471-2500

Sports

the latest athletic news and information

schedules

Field Hockey

Sept. 8: vs Lebanon Valley College
Sept. 15-16: MWC Classic

Sept. 19: at St. Mary's College of MD

Men's Soccer

Sept. 8: at Western Maryland College
Sept. 15-16: MWC Classic
Sept. 19: at St. Mary's College of MD

Cross Country

Sept. 8: at Lebanon Valley
Sept. 15: at Western Maryland

Volleyball

Sept. 7-8: at Gettysburg College
Tournament

Sept. 11: at Goucher College

Men's Rugby

Sept. 8: vs Georgetown University

scores

Field Hockey

Aug. 31: vs Washington College W 3-0
Sept. 1: vs Washington College L 4-3

Women's Soccer

Sept. 1: vs Gettysburg College L 0-1
Sept. 2: vs Wilmington College T 2-2
- Gettysburg College Tournament

Men's Soccer

Sept. 1: vs Elizabethtown W 3-0

Volleyball

Sept. 1: Villa Julie College W 3-0
Sept. 5: Lynchburg W 3-1

Men's Rugby

Sept. 1: George Mason W 36-10

athlete of
the week

Mark Malone

The sophomore fullback scored twice for the MWC Rugby Team as the Eagles beat George Mason University 36-10.

Stopping The Opposition

MWC Wants CAC Title

By KEVIN THOMPSON

Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the MWC men's soccer team defeated Elizabethtown 3-0 in the first official game of the season.

Added to a tied scoreline on Aug. 28 against last year's division champ Messiah College, the victory has brought a good outlook for the team's upcoming season.

"It looks like we have a really good team this year," said freshman defender Brandon Lamb. "I was pretty nervous because it was my first game, so I didn't handle the ball as well as I could. As I play more I'll get better."

The new season has also opened with the team playing a different type of defense. With the adjustment of adding new players and facing a very competitive year, Coach Roy Gordon has switched the players to zone defense rather than the usual man-to-man defense.

This is a stronger type of defense than the team is accustomed to playing around.

"It's not the same old, same old from

previous years. The idea is to defend well so we do not give up many goals," Gordon said.

Center Steve Ramos supports the change. "This year we're concentrating on defense, which will take care of the offense," Ramos said.

The only question is how the players will adapt to the new defense.

"We're playing flat-back four for the first time, so everybody's still getting used to it," Lamb said.

The zone defense is expected to be demanding of the players, especially because the players are taking on more individual responsibility.

"It's a system of play that relies on good judgement for what the teammates are going to do and takes a lot of concentration," Gordon said.

The new plan has shown some results.

Sophomore midfielder Caleb Billmeier noticed stronger defenses in the Elizabethtown game.

"I think that we looked strong defensively," Billmeier said. "So the offensive strategy of Elizabethtown wasn't too much."

As the team begins their season, they are also working on other standard skills to build improvement.



Brian Hall repels a shot in practice while preparing for the season.

Joel Nelson/Bullet

As for the expectations for the season, the players are trying not to be too overly confident.

"We still have to play Salisbury, which is always tough," Billmeier said. "But I don't see a reason why we shouldn't make it to the NCAA tournament."

As an optimistic season lies ahead of them, Gordon has pinpointed the future goals.

"Our main focus is conference play," Gordon said. "There are the seven conference games and the conference tournament. If we win on Nov. 3, we'll be in the NCAA tournament."



Amanda Tillman/Bullet

Sophomore Sarah Sebring fires a pass.

Field of Dreams

By MICHELLE TARTALIO

Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College Field hockey team has traditionally been one of the best teams in their Division III conference. This year should be no different despite a disappointing loss to Frostburg State University last weekend.

The Eagles split their games this weekend, winning their season opener again Washington College 3-0 on Friday. Senior All-American Jessica Morris scored a goal in both games last weekend.

The Eagles started fast with a 2-0 in under five minutes into the game but Frostburg came away with the 4-3 win. The other two Eagle's goals against Frostburg were scored by sophomores Adrienne Trombley and Meghan McMahon.

The early loss to Frostburg could really be a benefit to the Eagle's because the team can pull together and figure out what they need to do to win the conference.

"This season we'll win in the conference and continue to keep improving all season," defensive sophomore Chrissy Soper said.

The conference title is a practical goal and Wednesday night's game against

Villa Julie College and this Saturday's home game could help the team move in the right direction.

"We're looking forward to playing on our home field because it really gets the team fired up," said senior Christine Ballance. Ballance played a great game last Friday against Washington College and had a defensive save against Frostburg State University.

The field

hockey team is filled with depth and talent but another unusual quality: they all have college playing experience.

"We have all returning players starting this season and no freshmen on the starting lineup," said McMahon.

The combined experience of the starters should help the team capture the conference title.

"Salisbury University is a returning Final Four team," head coach Dana Hall said. "They're pretty much intact and back in top form."

The team's play early in the season should set the pace for another great season of field hockey. Morris should lead the team to the conference finals and the experience of the players should make the team fun to watch.

"This season we'll win the conference..."

Chrissy Soper

They're On A Mission

By LIZ KELLER

Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College volleyball team opened their season at Villa Julie College with a 3-0 win, Saturday, Sept. 1 with hopes to continue this success throughout the season.

The Eagles have high expectations this year with six strong returning players and seven freshmen.

"We have a lot of conference games at home," head coach Dee Conway said. "We want to make a statement to other teams but to ourselves. We're on a mission. Every game we play is a mission. If we win, mission accomplished. If we don't, we'll just try harder next time."

Junior Sarah Libby thinks the team will go far because of their ability to work well together.

"The bond that the team has off the court helps us to play better on the court," Libby said. "Volleyball is a team sport and because of the bond we have, we all work

▼ see VOLLEY page 7

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Amanda Tillman/Bullet

Sophomore Lauren Eigel lofts the ball.

Running On Empty?

Men's Team Reloads, Women's Team Strong

By OSASU AIRHIAEBERE

Assistant Sports Editor

certainly changed the make up of put team somewhat," Soper said.

The Mary Washington College men and women's cross country teams return this fall with an optimistic outlook, even after losing two exceptional runners on the men's side to injuries.

"Things have changed in the last couple of weeks," said Stan Soper, the men and women's cross country teams coach about the men's team. Sophomore

Erich Heckel and senior Alex Addison, have been removed from the men's team roster due to injuries.

"We've known most of the summer that we probably would not have Erich Heckel but again when we lost Alex Addison on top of that, it

and two seniors. Only a few members of the team are returning athletes. Brian Walsh, one of the two seniors, said, "There are a lot of good freshmen and I think we can do really well as a team if they step up."

Soper said, "Matt Kirk has probably been the most impressive freshman to this point. I think the men are capable have a very solid year," Soper said.

Due to the fact that the team is young, Soper suspects that it is going to take a little longer for the men's team to get in better shape as opposed to the women's team, which if fairly balanced.

"Right now I feel pretty good

▼ CROSS page 7

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Be sure to visit the galleries during the regular hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Various busts of the James Farmer Memorial in its planning stages will be shown in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery until Oct. 12.

Better Than Ezra Gets 'Closer' To Musical Heights

By JULIE STAVITSKI
Scene Editor

Take three guys from New Orleans, add one part songwriting originality, two parts creativity, and shake them around the music industry for about a decade. What do you get?

A rarity in today's pop world.

In addition, you get Better Than Ezra, New Orleans' best known alternative trio, who hit the radio airwaves in 1995 with their single "Good." BTE, comprised of lead singer/guitarist Kevin Griffin, bassist Tom Drummond, and drummer Travis Aaron McNabb, has just released their fourth studio album, "Close," to rave reviews within the industry.

But don't take the industry's word for it. Take mine. I have been a tremendous BTE fan since their first CD, "Deluxe," was released in the mid-1990s. I'll admit, at first it was my attraction to Griffin's bouncy spiral locks hanging in his soulful eyes as he thrashed guitar chords out on MTV. CD's don't normally contain video, though, so I had to be content to listen to his sexy voice crooning to me as I finished my algebra homework.

BTE has been one of the few bands to change with the fickleness of the pop world, introducing upbeat, electronic-inspired songs into their usual hard rock repertoire on their 1998 release, "How Does Your Garden Grow?" Their mix of acoustic ballads and lyrical brilliance won them fantastic reviews from magazines such as "Rolling Stone" and "People," but the public

never quite caught on.

Because of creative differences, BTE switched labels from Elektra to the independent label Beyond, and in the process has released the best album of their career. At least in my



Photo Courtesy of yahoo.com
Better Than Ezra's fourth studio release is better than ever.

FAST FACT:

Gene Simmons, lead singer of the band Kiss, earned a B.A. in Education and speaks four languages.

Punk Rocks

Mudflap-Filled Show Delights All At The Underground

By KATIE WOOD

Assistant Viewpoints Editor

A punk fury invaded The Underground Thursday, Aug. 30, when the bands of The Charm City Suicides, The Gibbons, and Charlie Brown Gets A Valentine started off the year with a show that will be difficult to match. The bands collectively gave students everything from ear-piercing vocals to complete nudity.

Opening the show was the Charm City Suicides, a Baltimore-based garage-punk band characterized by the convulsions of its lead vocalist and the moshing stylings of the bassist.

Lyning on his back on the floor, bassist Walker (no last name available) fervently strummed his bass guitar as lead singer Mike Apichella perched on a speaker, screeching the indecipherable lyrics to their song, "I'm In Love."

"[Apichella] is very Tom Green-esque," said sophomore Lauren Bowser.

Walker concluded their performance by attacking senior Brian Gibson, wrestling him to the ground.

"They shredded so hard I think I hurt something," Gibson said.

Harboring graduate Brian Stoeck as their bassist, The Gibbons, a Delaware-based group, changed the pace with a little less fury and a lot more unity. Drummer Mark Helfman took lead vocals, rapidly spouting off lyrics but eventually settling into a smooth collaborative hum with guitarist Chris Cornell.

The guys nearly emptied the seats in The Underground, drawing much of the audience to the front where they stood still, amazed at the harmony the band maintained.

Charlie Brown Gets A Valentine finally claimed the stage to conclude the show. Evoking an even greater response from the crowd, the group has an embo punk-rock sound.

Even though they just finished a two month tour covering the eastern side of the Mississippi River, it was clear the band still truly enjoyed playing. The drummer Costas (no last name available), proceeded to remove more and more of his clothing throughout the show. During the last song, Costas bared it all, sporting his baby blue boxers on his head for the remainder of the show.

Lead vocalist Jon Moser simply stated, "he plays better when he's naked."



humble opinion.

Griffin's witty, creative lyrics give every song on this CD the ability to be heard over and over without wanting to break the disc.

The first single, "Extra Ordinary," is a fun song featuring DJ Swamp doing some old school record scratching in the background. The lyrics are original and amusing ("Just like that Barenaked Ladies song/I'm not like wasabi when I'm next to your body"), and the infectious guitar melody looped through the tune exhibits a newfound songwriting ingenuity.

"Get You In," a song about the struggle within a relationship, is a beautiful, simple ballad with a chorus that's easy to sing along to, but difficult to get out of your head. Griffin exhibits raw emotion on this song and possibly the best singing I've ever heard on any BTE album.

Most of the songs on the album are letters like "Sincerely, Me," which deals with the emotions following a breakup. Others are personal recognitions, like "Closer," which tells the story about the birth of a child. One of the best songs is the first track, "Misunderstood," a story about a young actress attempting to find her way to Hollywood. The lyrics on this are well-written, following the story from the girl speaking the audition lines in her sleep to the day she throws coffee in the face of her manager and quits her job.

BTE's CD is a refreshing change from the sameness of the pop songs of the summer of 2001. They may not be bleached-blond, harmonizing cash cows, but they ooze originality from every part of their being, making them a phenomenal band.

If there weren't classes on Labor Day, what would you have done?

Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



"Have a great picnic and get some sun!"



"Label my burned CD's."



"Gone waterskiing at Lake Anna."



"Sit on my toilet all day long reading Cosmopolitan."



"I took it off anyways and went to a sailing race."

Courtney Childe, junior

Victor Mondino, sophomore

Erin Brown, junior

Connor Peterson, sophomore

Hannah Chowning, junior

Crash Ends Star's Career

By PORTIA SMITH

Staff Writer

The rise of a talented singer, dancer, and aspiring actress ended in tragedy on Aug. 25 when 22-year-old Aaliyah Haughton died in a plane crash just one month after the release of her self-titled album, Aaliyah.

After completing a video shoot in the Bahamas, Aaliyah and eight others died instantly when her plane exploded just 200 feet from takeoff. The cause of the crash has yet to be determined, but reports by Cessna Pilots Association state that the plane was hundreds of pounds overloaded.

Aaliyah, also known as Baby Girl, had a unique and original style that turned her from a R&B star to a modern pop star. Her style was similar to that of Janet

Jackson mixed with Madonna. She captured Janet's smooth dance turns and catchy beats and is as mischievous and mysterious as Madonna.

Her debut, "Age Ain't Nothing But A Number" was in 1994 when she was only 15. She appeared as a hard-core girl with a soft, sultry voice. Her second album, "One In A Million," went double platinum in 1996 with the hit "If Your Girl Only Knew." Five years after her last album, she released her third album, Aaliyah.

A sense of self-discovery and maturity is evident in this upbeat, yet laid-back album that proves Baby Girl has grown into a woman. She explores different topics in relationships from physical abuse and breaking up to intimate moments and getting back together.

The first single, "We Need A Resolution," has a snake-charming, middle-eastern sound with periodic hand claps and in her lyrics Aaliyah attempts to settle a dispute with a lover. This is one of the tracks on the album produced by Timbaland, who has produced her other popular tracks such as "Are You That Somebody?" ("Dr. Dolittle") and "Try Again" ("Romeo Must Die").

Aaliyah comforts and expresses her feelings to a friend in the slow and serious "I Care 4 U" written by Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. Her vocal range is truly demonstrated in this ballad. This is one of the best songs on the album and is also produced by Timbaland.

She shot the video in the Bahamas for the erotic "Rock The Boat." The song describes a romantic fantasy, so the title is self explanatory. This track takes awhile to get used to, but soon the sexy and seducing Caribbean beat will have you swaying your hips back and forth.

Songs that you could jam to include "Extra Smooth," the Latin "Read Between The Lines," and the hidden bonus track "Messed Up."

Her originality made her one in a million and her sudden death shows that age ain't nothing but a number. Aaliyah's talent and beauty will be missed by all of her fans.



Photo Courtesy of yahoo.com
Aaliyah's self-titled album was released one month before her death.

Editor's MTV Awards Picks

By JULIE STAVITSKI

Scene Editor

That time of the year is upon us again: the time when giddy girls and boys sit in front of their television sets with bated breath while Britney Spears strips down to nothing but a see-through cat suit and glittering g-string. All hail the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards.

Being the musical guru that I am, I am best bestowing upon you my picks for the recipients of the silver-plated moon man award.

Best Video: Although the peep-show remake of "Lady Marmalade" is a heavy favorite, my pick goes to Fatboy Slim's "Weapon of Choice." Any video that features Christopher Walken dancing straight-faced through an elaborately decorated hotel is far more entertaining and creative than four tattered-up whores showing as much skin as they always do. This is also my pick for Best Male Video.

Best Group Video: I'm personally hoping for U2's "Elevation Remix." Just as long as Destiny's Child's "Survivor" doesn't win. Did anyone else notice that they stole the part where they're in the raft from the movie "Cast Away?"

Best New Artist: David Gray's "Babylon." This man is an absolutely phenomenal artist, and has talent that far exceeds any of the others in this category, with the exception of Alicia Keys.

Viewers Choice: Every single person in this group annoys the hell out of me. Backstreet Boys, *NSYNC, Destiny's Child, Limp Bizkit, and Britney and I think I'll throw up on my T.V.

Most of the categories are biased to the pop stars who have the massive budgets to produce really flamboyant videos to really crappy songs. I hope the voters at MTV recognize creativity tonight at 8 p.m.

**Cheesed off about something?
Write a letter to the editor!**

bullet@mwc.edu

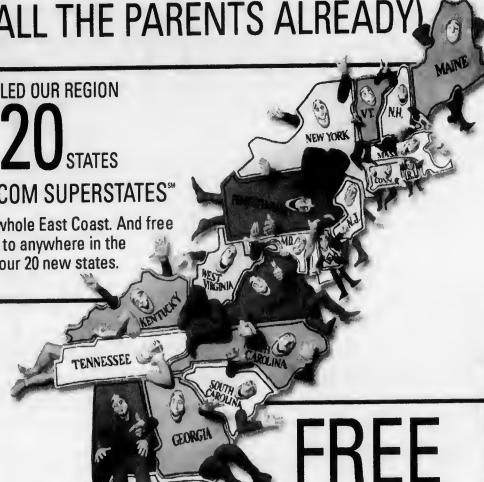
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Walker concluded their performance by attacking senior Brian Gibson, wrestling him to the ground.

"They shredded so hard I think I hurt something," Gibson said.

Harboring graduate Brian Stozek as their bassist, The Gibbons, a Delaware-based group, changed the pace with a little less fury and a lot more unity. Drummer Mark Helfman took lead vocals, rapidly spouting off lyrics but eventually settling into a smooth collaborative hum with guitarist Chris Cornell.

The guys nearly emptied the seats in The Underground, drawing much of the audience to the front where they stood still, amazed at the harmony the band maintained.

Charlie Brown Gets A Valentine finally claimed the stage to conclude the show. Evoking an even greater response from the crowd, the group has an emo-punk-rock sound.

Even though they just finished a two month tour covering the eastern side of the Mississippi River, it was clear the band still truly enjoyed playing. The drummer Costas (no last name available), proceeded to remove more and more of his clothing throughout the show. During the last song, Costas bared it all, sporting his boy blue boxers on his head for the remainder of the show.

Lead vocalist Jon Moser simply stated, "he plays better when he's naked."

"[Costas] plays better when he's naked."

Jon Moser



Various busts of the James Farmer Memorial in its planning stages will be shown in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery until Oct. 12.

Better Than Ezra Gets 'Closer' To Musical Heights

By JULIE STAVITSKI
Scene Editor

Take three guys from New Orleans, add one part songwriting originality, two parts creativity, and shake them around the music industry for about a decade. What do you get?

A rarity in today's pop world. In addition, you get Better Than Ezra, New Orleans' best known alternative trio, who hit the radio airwaves in 1995 with their single "Good." BTE, comprised of lead singer/guitarist Kevin Griffin, bassist Tom Drummond, and drummer Travis Aaron McNabb, has just released their fourth studio album, "Closer," to rave reviews within the industry.

But don't take the industry's word for it. Take mine. I have been a tremendous BTE fan since their first CD, "Deluxe," was released in the mid-1990s. I'll admit, at first it was my attraction to Griffin's bouncy spiral locks hanging in his soulful eyes as he thrashed guitar chords out on MTV. CD's don't normally contain video, though, so I had to be content to listen to his sexy voice crooning to me as I finished my algebra homework.

BTE has been one of the few bands to change with the fickleness of the pop world, introducing upbeat, electronica-inspired songs into their usual hard rock repertoire on their 1998 release, "How Does Your Garden Grow?" Their mix of acoustic ballads and lyrical brilliance won them fantastic reviews from magazines such as "Rolling Stone" and "People," but the public

never quite caught on.

Because of creative differences, BTE switched labels from Elektra to the independent label Beyond, and in the process has released the best album of their career. At least in my



Photo Courtesy of yahoo.com
Better Than Ezra's fourth studio release is better than ever.

humble opinion.

Griffin's witty, creative lyrics give every song on this CD the ability to be heard over and over without wanting to break the disc.

The first single, "Extra Ordinary," is a fun song featuring DJ Swamp doing some old school record scratching in the background. The lyrics are original and amusing ("Just like that Barekated Ladies song/I'm not like wasabi when I'm next to your body"), and the infectious guitar melody looped through the tune exhibits a newfound songwriting ingenuity.

"Get You In," a song about the struggles within a relationship, is a beautiful, simple ballad with a chorus that's easy to sing along to, but difficult to get out of your head. Griffin exhibits raw emotion on this song and out of the best singing I've ever heard on any BTE album.

Most of the songs on the album are letters like "Sincerely, Me," which deals with the emotions following a breakup. Others are personal recognitions, like "Closer," which tells the story about the birth of a child. One of the best songs is the first track, "Misunderstood," a story about a young actress attempting to find her way to Hollywood. The lyrics on this are well-written, following the story from the girl speaking the audition lines in her sleep to the day she throws coffee in the face of her manager and quits her job.

BTE's CD is a refreshing change from the sameness of the pop songs of the summer of 2001. They may not be bleached-blond, harmonizing cash cows, but they ooze originality from every part of their being, making them a phenomenal band.

If there weren't classes on Labor Day, what would you have done?

Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



"Have a great picnic and get some sun!"



"Label my burned CD's."



"Gone waterskiing at Lake Anna."



"Sit on my toilet all day long reading Cosmopolitan."



"I took it off anyways and went to a sailing race."

Courtney Childe, junior

Victor Mondino, sophomore

Erin Brown, junior

Connor Peterson, sophomore

Hannah Chowning, junior

Crash Ends Star's Career

By PORTSIA SMITH

Staff Writer

The rise of a talented singer, dancer, and aspiring actress ended in tragedy on Aug. 25 when 22-year-old Aaliyah Haughton died in a plane crash just one month after the release of her self-titled album, Aaliyah.

After completing a video shoot in the Bahamas, Aaliyah and eight others died instantly when their plane exploded just 200 feet from takeoff. The cause of the crash has yet to be determined, but reports by Cessna Pilots Association state that the plane was hundreds of pounds overloaded.

Aaliyah, also known as Baby Girl, had a unique and original style that turned her from a R&B star to a modern pop star. Her style was similar to that of Janet

Jackson mixed with Madonna. She captured Janet's smooth dance tunes and catchy beats and is as mysterious and mysterious as Madonna.

Her debut, "Age Ain't Nothing But A Number" was in 1994 when she was only 15. She appeared as a hard-core girl with a soft, sultry voice. Her second album, "One In A Million," went double platinum in 1996 with the hit "If Your Girl Only Knew." Five years after her last album, she released her third album, Aaliyah.

A sense of self-discovery and maturity is evident in this upbeat, yet laid-back album that proves Baby Girl has grown into a woman. She explores different topics in relationships from physical abuse and breaking up to intimate moments and getting back together.

The first single, "We Need A Resolution," has a snake-charming, middle-eastern sound with periodic hand claps and in her lyrics Aaliyah attempts to settle a dispute with a lover. This is one of the tracks on the album produced by Timbaland, who has produced her other popular tracks such as "Are You That Somebody?" ("Dolittle") and "Try Again" ("Romeo Must Die").

Aaliyah comforts and expresses her feelings to a friend in the slow and serious "I Care 4 U" written by Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott. Her vocal range is truly demonstrated in this ballad. This is one of the best songs on the album and is also produced by Timbaland.

She shot the video in the Bahamas for the erotic "Rock The Boat." The song describes a romantic fantasy, so the title is self-explanatory. This track takes awhile to get used to, but soon the sexy and seducing Caribbean beat will have you swaying your hips back and forth.

Songs that you could jam to include "Extra Smooth," the Latin "Read Between The Lines," and the hidden bonus track "Messed Up."

Her originality made her one in a million and her sudden death shows that age ain't nothing but a number. Aaliyah's talent and beauty will be missed by all of her fans.



Photo Courtesy of yahoo.com
Aaliyah's self-titled album was released one month before her death.

Editor's MTV Awards Picks

By JULIE STAVITSKI

Scene Editor

That time of the year is upon us again: the time when giddy girls and boys sit in front of their television sets with bated breath while Britney Spears strips down to nothing but a see-through catsuit and glittering g-string. All hail the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards.

Being the musical guru that I am, I am now bestowing upon you my picks for the recipients of the silver-plated moon man award.

Best Video: Although the peep-show remake of "Lady Marmalade" is a heavy favorite, my pick goes to Fatboy Slim's "Weapon of Choice." Any video that features Christopher Walken dancing straight-faced through an elaborately decorated hotel is far more entertaining and creative than four tarted-up whores showing as much skin as they always do. This is also my pick for Best Male Video.

Best Group Video: I'm personally hoping for U2's "Elevation Remix." Just as long as Destiny's Child's "Survivor" doesn't win. Did anyone else notice that they stole the part where they're in the raft from the movie "Cast Away?"

Best New Artist: David Gray's "Babylon." This man is an absolutely phenomenal artist, and has talent that far exceeds any of the others in this category, with the exception of Alicia Keys.

Viewers Choice: Every single person in this group annoys the hell out of me. Backstreet Boys, *NSYNC, Destiny's Child, Limp Bizkit, Britney and I think I'll throw up on my TV.

Most of the categories are biased to the pop stars who have the massive budgets to produce really flamboyant videos to really crappy songs. I hope the voters at MTV recognize creativity tonight at 8 p.m.

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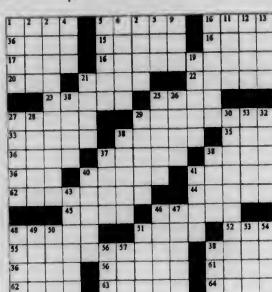
Crossword

By Ed Canty

"Westward Ho!"

ACROSS

- 1 Like a soothsayer
- 5 Pet
- 10 Window frame
- 14 Play parts
- 15 Dennis Miller's specialties
- 16 Sandusky's lake
- 17 Gather
- 18 Antelope roaming spot
- 20 NY Knicks home court
- 21 IL _____ Mussoini
- 22 Revise
- 23 Musical piece
- 25 Tempo
- 27 Hidden supply
- 29 Hushes
- 33 Cancel mission
- 34 Attacked with spray
- 35 Lyric poem
- 36 Hilo barbecue
- 37 Military titles
- 38 Bedtime or dry
- 39 Keyboard button
- 40 Decompression sickness with the
- 41 Financial obligations
- 42 Belts
- 44 Got up
- 45 Before time and office
- 46 College coach Crum
- 48 Concerning
- 51 Withered
- 52 Ugly old woman
- 53 O/C Corral weapon
- 55 Desires
- 59 Away from wind
- 60 Cognizant
- 61 Particle
- 62 Writes
- 63 _____ up
- 64 Cobras
- DOWN
- 1 Luke follower
- 2 Decorates the cake
- 3 Railroad precursor



- 4 Clairvoyance
- 5 Digitized
- 6 Knight's weapon
- 7 Pot stuffer
- 8 Highest degree
- 9 Half of an African insect
- 10 Mariners
- 11 Thomas _____ composer
- 12 Endorse
- 13 Pay attention to
- 14 Harried
- 21 Sonny and Cher, e.g.
- 24 In one side and out the other
- 25 Chooses
- 26 Brews
- 27 Hebrew leader
- 28 Mistreat
- 29 _____ of time
- 30 Ten gallon holders
- 31 Rich
- 32 One of five
- 34 French impressionist
- 37 Makes livelier
- 42 Gulf cousin
- 43 Musical compositions
- 46 Lawnmower maker
- 47 Got it wrong
- 48 Quicksley, quickly
- 49 Distortion aid
- 50 Groom
- 51 Command for Rover
- 53 At the peak
- 54 Ruby and opal
- 56 Building wood
- 57 Have to repay
- 58 Pilot watches

The answer to this week's crossword will be appear in the next Bullet.

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Programs are open to students from all majors and years of study.

The answer to this week's crossword will be appear in the next Bullet.

The Weekly Wassup

What to do ... Where to go?!

Questions??? Contact OSACS @ x1061

September

Thursday 6	Friday 7	Saturday 8	Sunday 9	Monday 10	Tuesday 11	Wednesday 12
MWC Art Exhibition -Ridderhof Martin Gallery -Sept. 6 - Oct. 12 -Free	Play Station 2 night -Wash room & Back room -8pm - 1pm -Free		Finance Committee Meeting -Student Act. Conference Room -7pm	Drive-In Movie -Ball Circle	COAR's Agency Fair -Lee Ballroom	
COAR's Hope House Tutoring Program -Red Room -5pm	Movie Night -7pm: Crazy/Beautiful -10pm: Shrek -Dodd Auditorium -\$1	Movie Night -7pm: Shrek -10pm: Crazy/Beautiful -Dodd Auditorium -\$1	Movie Night -2pm: Shrek -Dodd Auditorium -\$1	Historic Preservation Club meeting -Trinkle 204 -5pm		Polish Club meeting -Room #1, Campus Center -6:30pm
Ambassadors for Christ -Red Room, Campus center -7:30					Dept. Of Environmental & Geology -Alum Springs Park -4:30pm - 7pm	
Inter-Club General Assembly meeting -Monroe 104 -5pm	Performing Arts Fall performance auditions -Goolrick, studio 5 -4pm					



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

Tech Changes Cause Joy, Annoyance

College Adds 30 TV Channels, Requires Code To Dial Long Distance

By LENA GARNER

Staff Writer

This summer, Mary Washington College made several adjustments in campus technology forcing students to adjust. Voice Services made pricing and dialing changes, and 30 more TV channels were added.

According to Carol Martin, associate vice president for Computer and Network Services, the cable service has been upgraded by 30 channels because Cox Communications improved their service in Fredericksburg this summer. Total cable services for the year will cost about \$60,000.

"We contacted them about bringing fiber to the campus to increase the number of channels we could access here on campus," Martin said.

Junior Sarah Jackson said she likes this change.

"The new channels are really great to have," Jackson said. "I'm glad we have them now because we have more of a selection on what to watch when we have free time to do so."

In addition to the new cable channels, voice services also made changes so students have to enter an authorization code to dial long-distance.

Linda Maple, Voice Services manager, said it was felt that by making the authorization code available to all students, the code would be put to more use than it had been in the past six years. "The seven-digit number is now required to make calls, regardless if the student is placing a long distance phone call or not," Maple said. "Prepaid phone cards can still be used, though, without any problems, and with no additional charges to the students."

Jackson was opposed to the changes. "A lot of people I know use phone cards so it's ridiculous to have the seven-digit number to use one," Jackson said.

She also voiced concern with the way the codes were given.

"It was stupid that we all had to go to Voice Services to pick up our number, especially when no one was available to give them to us on Saturday and Sunday, when the upperclassmen were moving in," Jackson said. "We couldn't

make any phone calls unless we had gone to get our number beforehand."

Voice Services also changed the rates of the school's long distance program from last year's rates.

Previously, the long distance rate for calls to anywhere in the country was a flat fee of \$1.49 per minute all week long. This year, students can make phone calls to anywhere in the United States for \$1.14 from 7 a.m. to 6:59 p.m. In the evenings, starting at 7 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. on weekdays, the cost of long distance phone calls are \$1.00 per minute. Also, starting at 7 p.m. Friday and ending at 6:59 a.m. Monday, the rate will be \$1.10 for weekend calls.

Caller ID is also available to students. For a fee of \$12 per semester or \$20 for the school year, students can purchase the service for their dorm room.

"We waited to have registration for so if there were any issues amongst roommates, and one moved out, then we wouldn't have any problems with the Caller ID services," Maple said.



Mrs. Bradley couldn't seem to get enough parents involved in the school even though she really, really, really, really, really tried.

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BENTON

Parking Perks Cause Controversy

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH

News Editor

College officials' April decision to grant limited faculty parking privileges to 11 student government officers has sparked mixed reactions from students and faculty who feel that the campus already has a parking shortage.

Bernard Chirico, vice-president for Student Affairs and dean of students, gave the privilege for all faculty and staff lots after 3 p.m. in response to student government officers' requests for full-time faculty parking stickers. Despite granting limited parking, Chirico said he expects his decision to still be controversial.

"Parking across the nation on college campuses is one of the most emotionally charged issues I deal with," Chirico said. "Would people be upset by this? Sure. Do I feel comfortable with what I have decided to do? Yes, based on my discussions with the students here."

Reaction to the decision among student was generally opposed to granting even limited privileges.

Kory Jessen, a sophomore former SGA senator, is one who said he thinks the privileges are unjust.

"I understand that [student government officers] work hard, but they are still students and they should still be bound by the rules of students," Jessen said. "It's not really fair to the rest of the student body for some to have special privileges unavailable to others."

Sophomore Andy Sturm said he only opposes the policy for those students who live on campus.

"For commuter students, it's fine," Sturm said. "For on-campus students, it's ridiculous. There's nowhere you can't get to on this campus in five or ten minutes of walking unless you're insanely out of shape."

Faculty reaction to the decision was much more mixed.

George Van Sant, distinguished professor emeritus of Philosophy and an expert on legislative morality, said that the parking privilege was really more of a convenience for commuting students who need to attend meetings.

"I think for people living off campus, I

don't see anything wrong," Van Sant said. "If you live on campus, you ought to be able to make it on your feet, my God. I don't see any justification for that privilege for anybody living on campus."

Jennifer Polack, assistant professor of computer science, opposes the privilege for all who received it.

"They're not faculty. Why do they get it?" Polack said. "I don't think it's fair."

Polack added that other students have meetings to attend on campus and other important things to do who do not receive this privilege.

Porter Blakemore, associate professor of History, said he does not care about the decision.

"I may if it affects me," Blakemore said. "When I get here, there's usually plenty of parking at 7:15 in the morning."

Prior to this decision, students occasionally received special parking privileges from the President's Office. According to Chirico, this policy was an attempt to eliminate confusion among students and the various campus departments. The passes were given to the presidents and vice-presidents of the SGA, Honor Council, Class Council, and Judicial Review Board, as well as to the presidents of the Commuter Student Association and the Association of Residence Halls. The Entertainment Committee chairperson also receives a pass.

Joel Nelson, senior Class Council president and a Bullet photographer, said Class Council asked for faculty parking in order to attend various campus activities that they host.

"We asked for it because we need it," Nelson said. "The passes are to be used on days that we have events."

Nelson, who lives off-campus, added that he has never used the pass to park.

According to Chirico, granting the pass was a way to meet the student officers' needs as opposed to their desires and he feels the students will not abuse the privilege.

"I don't think there are abuses, not from the passes that I grant," Chirico said.

Rebecca Cole, Association of Residence Halls president, who lives on campus, said she would not use her pass to gain an unfair advantage in parking.

"I haven't used it for non-SGA stuff, but I wouldn't anyway," Cole said. "I don't consider that ethical."



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